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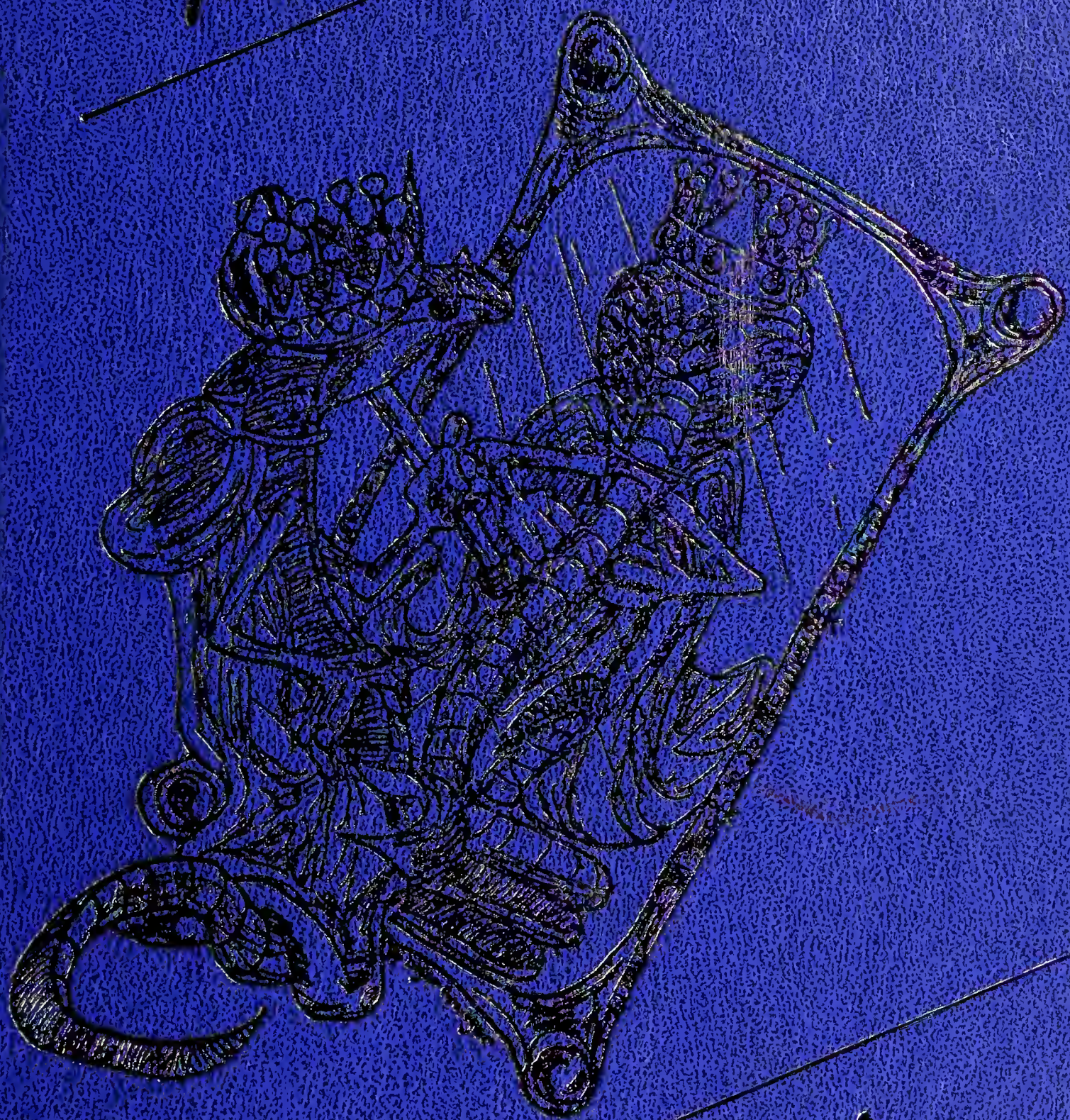

# Reflections '97

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# Day-1 King

The first week. Back to school again after a long, restful summer. To some people, the school is foreboding, a new unexplored territory. To some, it is filled with familiar halls and memories. Back to math, science and history, not to mention P.E. For the first couple of days people wander in a daze, not quite knowing what they are doing. But by day three, seventh and eighth graders alike are old pros. And though summer was great, now we are ready to buckle down, like it or not.

Stephanie Johnson

Students compare notes on new teachers.

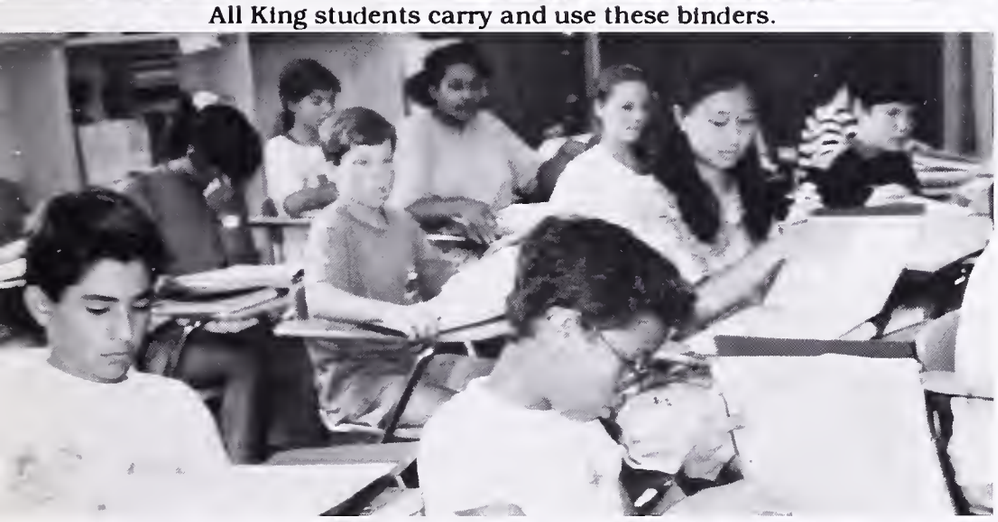
Boys walk to their next class

After a long first day they start their walk home

Friends see each other to get reacquainted.

This is a typical scene between classes

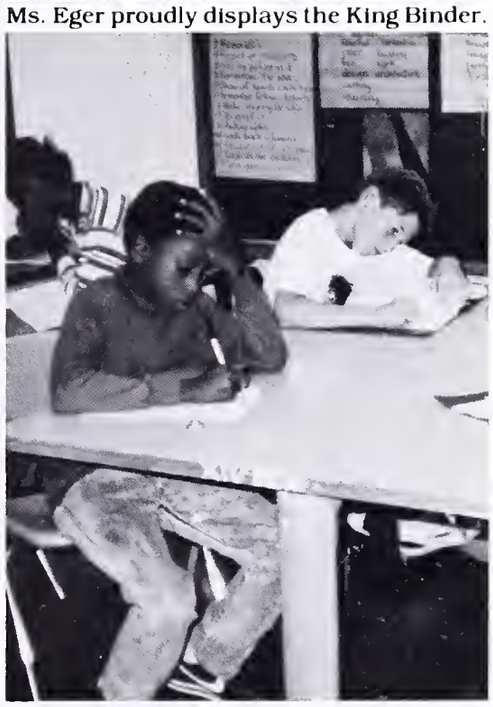
All King students carry and use these binders.



Students learn to put the binders to use.

Using binders helps us to be organized.

Ms. Eger proudly displays the King Binder.



You use your binder in every class.

# King Binders of '91

Ahhh, the lovely King binder, what a sight! The attractive blue binder with a picture of Dr. King on the front is a welcome addition to learning at King. It has everything — a plastic pocket for messages, a zipper pocket for pencils and pens, a twelve-month calendar for assignments, and dividers for each class. With all these features, organization is a lot more fun. Hopefully we can keep these organization skills for the rest of our school careers and beyond!

Ms. Smith, Ms. Anderson, Ms. Sing, Mr. Smith

## The Leaders of King

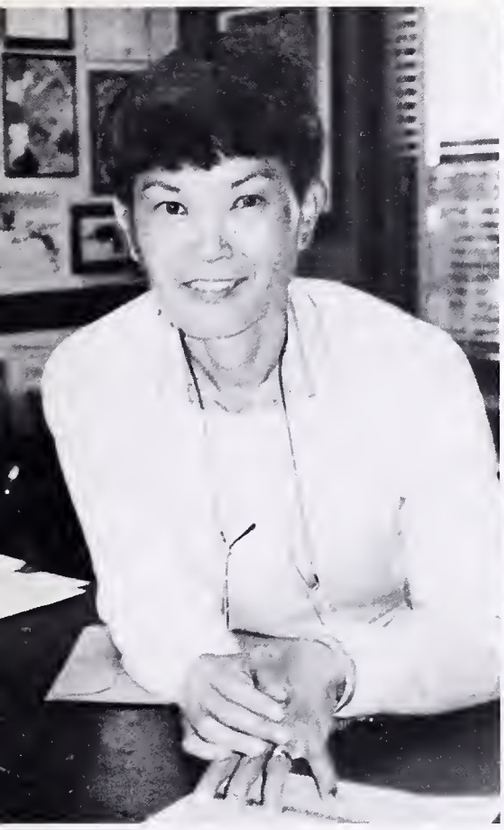
The principal of King Jr. High is Mr. Smith. This is his second year at King. Before coming here he spent ten years as an administrator in San Francisco and San Ramon. He was a teacher in junior high for seven years. His goal is to help students find education exciting and think of it as more than just schooling.

Mrs. Anderson had been at King for two years. Her duties are to monitor and guide student achievement and oversee all student activities and plant maintenance. Ms. Anderson says, "Junior high school students are exciting to work with. I find them very alive, open to new learning situations and honest in their reactions to the world around them."

Ms. Sing, our other Vice Principal, handles discipline, the budget, and oversees the math, P.E., and yearbook departments. She is in charge of graduation day, the Martin Luther King Awards program, and student appreciation day. Outside of King, Ms. Sing cares for her three year old son, enjoys reading, movies, football and travel.

Ms. Meyers, Kathleen, Mr. Gordon, Ms. Guererro, Mr. Delepine, and Ms. Billingsly

At the beginning of the 1990-91 school year, there were six new staff people at King. All of them feel that the best part of their job is working with young people. They find the King staff to be helpful and friendly. All of the new teachers expect a lot of their students. As Ms. Billingsly says, "There is a lot going on, it's very busy, and there's never a minute's rest!"



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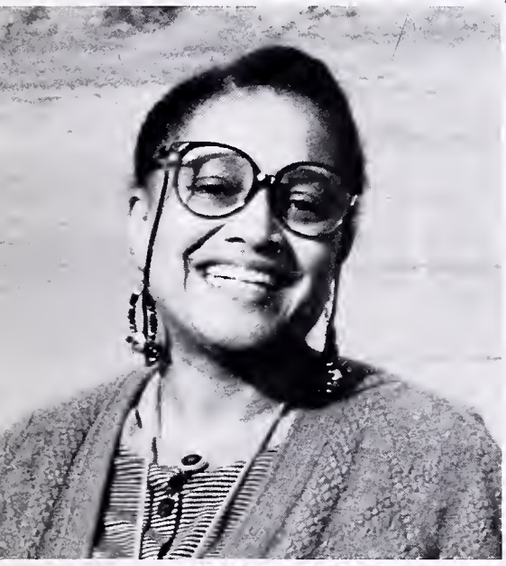
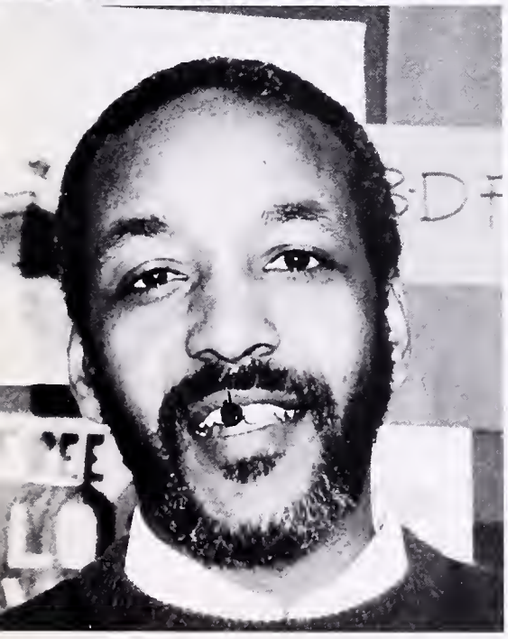


Michael and Greg



Ms. Butler, Mr. Sanders, Mr. Scott, and Mr. Patton

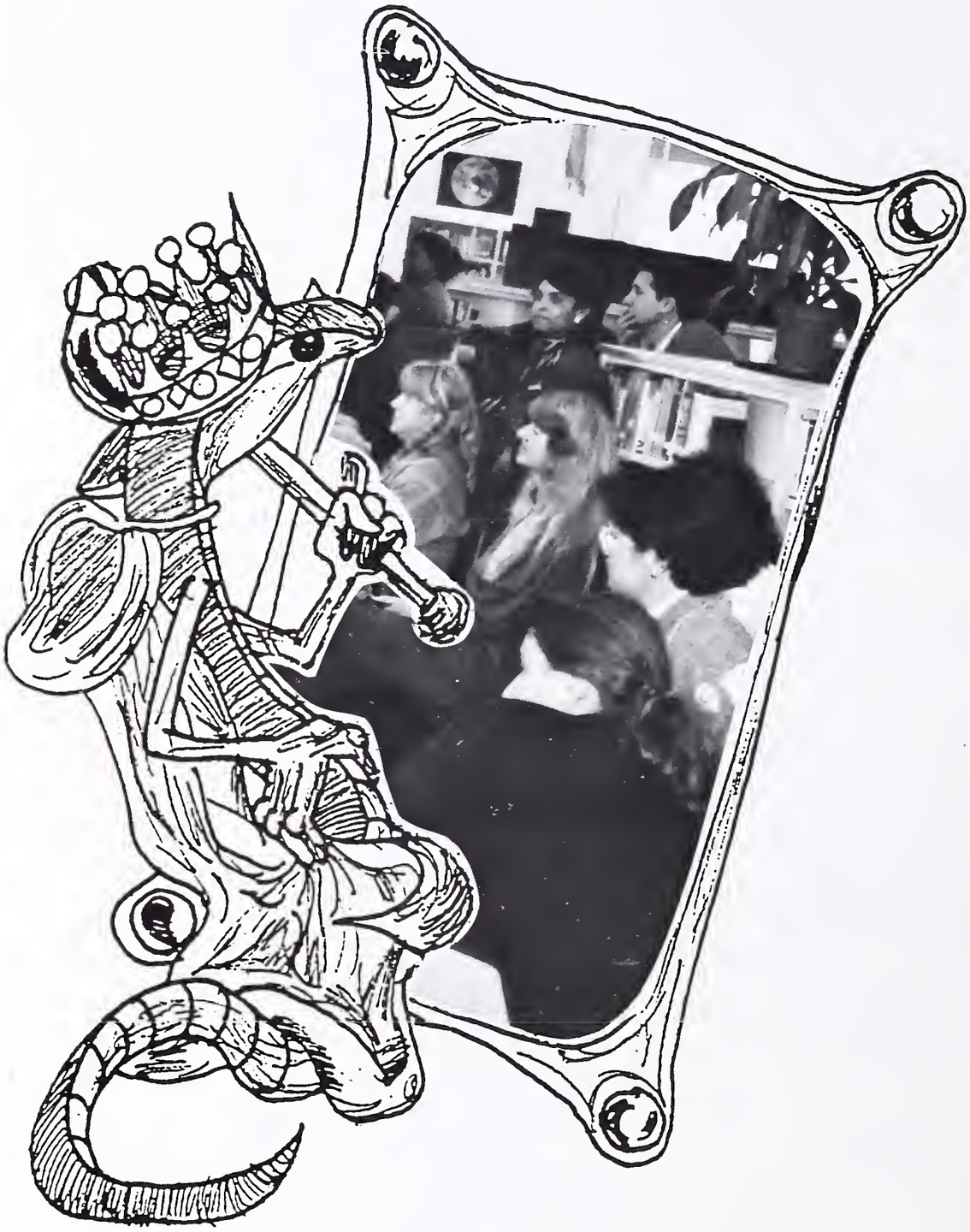
# Staff — Pillars of King

Our Yearbook would not be complete without taking note of the people who are always here to help us; the Office Staff, the Student Supervisors, and the Custodians.

Ms. Masamura is the secretary in the main office; Ms. Colon is the Attendance person; while Ms. Cosby is in the Records Office.

Our Student Supervisors are Mr. Patton, Mr. Scott, Ms. Butler and Mr. Sanders. They are kept busy everywhere on the school site.

Greg Williams and Michael Gage are our daytime custodians. They make sure the school looks its best. What would we do without all these fine people?



# Faculty

Mr. Dean demonstrates an experiment.

He helps a student with his work.

They are concentrating on an experiment.

Mr. Dean lectures to the class.

# A Tribute to Mr. Dean

Mr. Dean is the most wonderful person. He is the kind of person everybody would want as a friend, colleague, teacher and mentor. He is kind, considerate, intelligent, generous and very helpful. He is talented and overflows with humor.

Mr. Dean was born in the Philippines. He lives in Napa with his wife and son and commutes to King. He and his wife own and operate a flower shop in Napa. Mr. Dean also teaches Arts and Crafts in Napa in the evenings.

Mr. Dean loves to dance and have fun. He is an expert in Entomology (science of insects) and Botany (science of plants).

We are so lucky to know him and his zest for Nature and its beauty, his ingenius ideas for passing on knowledge to students and his sincere generosity. Mr. Dean is loved dearly by the Science Department, the King staff, and the students. We could not ask for a better friend.

Ms. Anderson

Ms. Ball

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Ms. Baumgarten

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Ms. Collins

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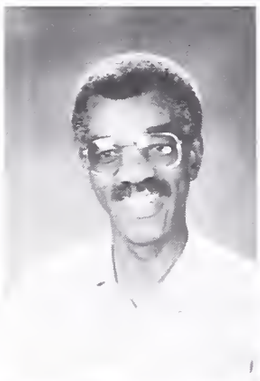
Mr. Delapine

Ms. Dougall

Ms. Eastman

Ms. Eger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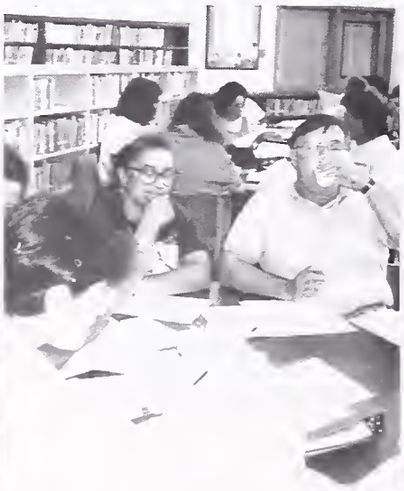

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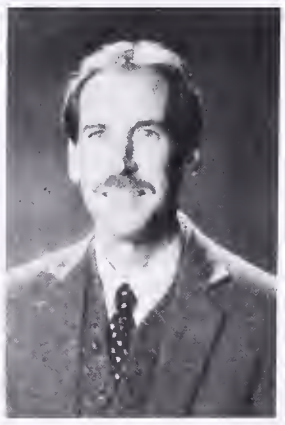
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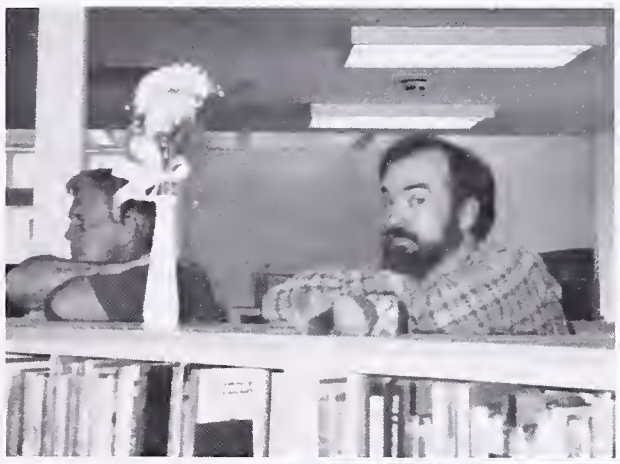

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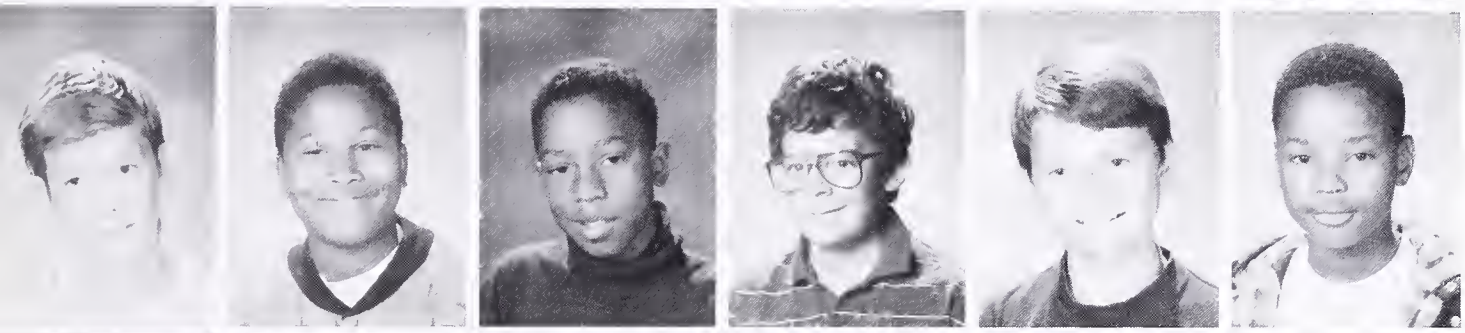

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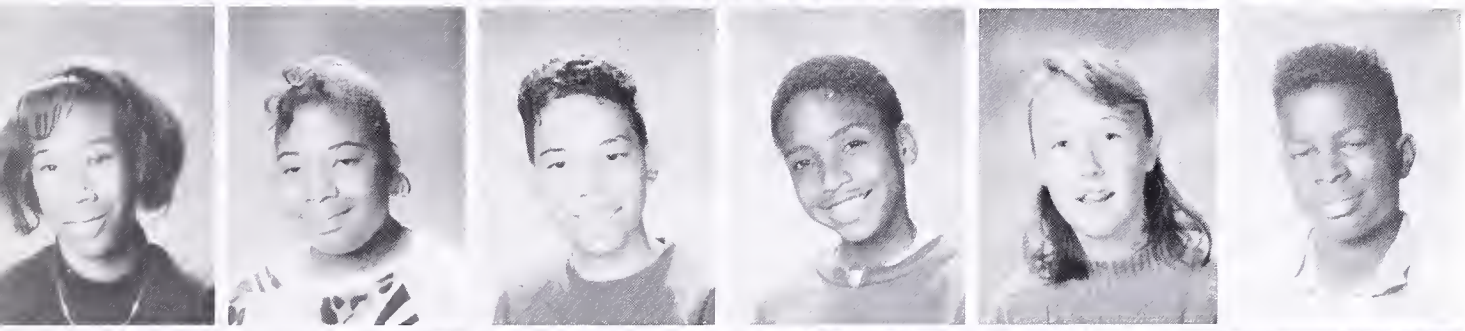

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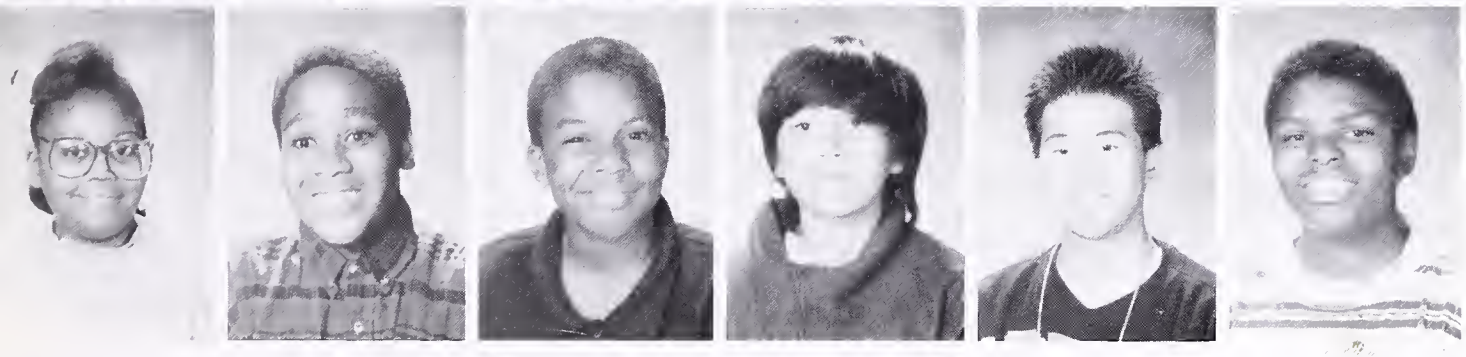

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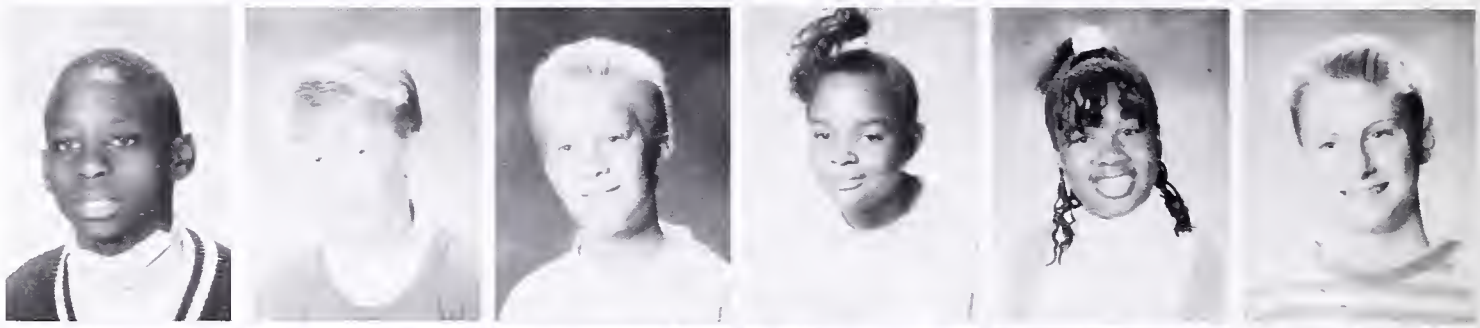

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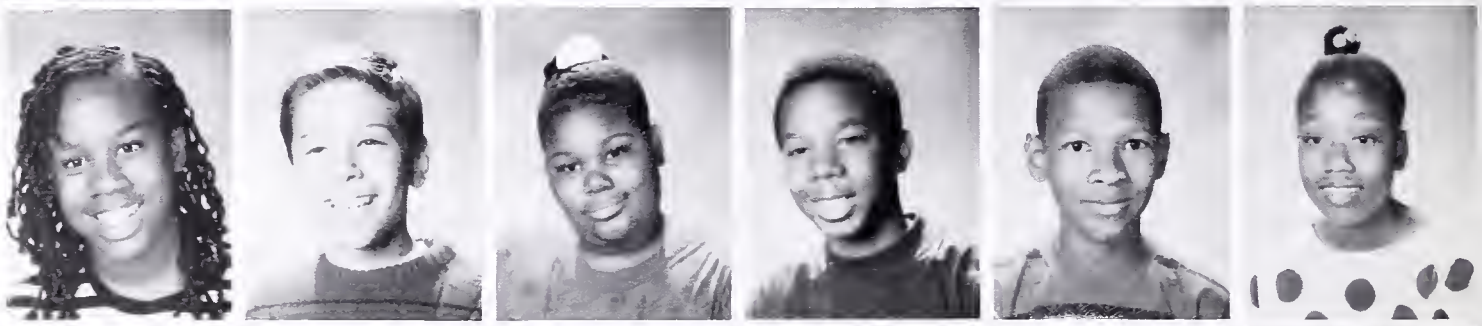

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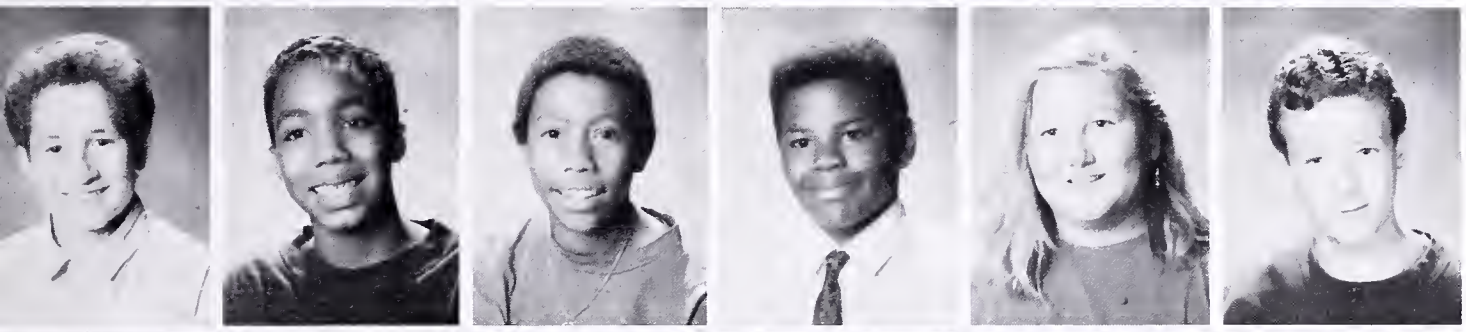

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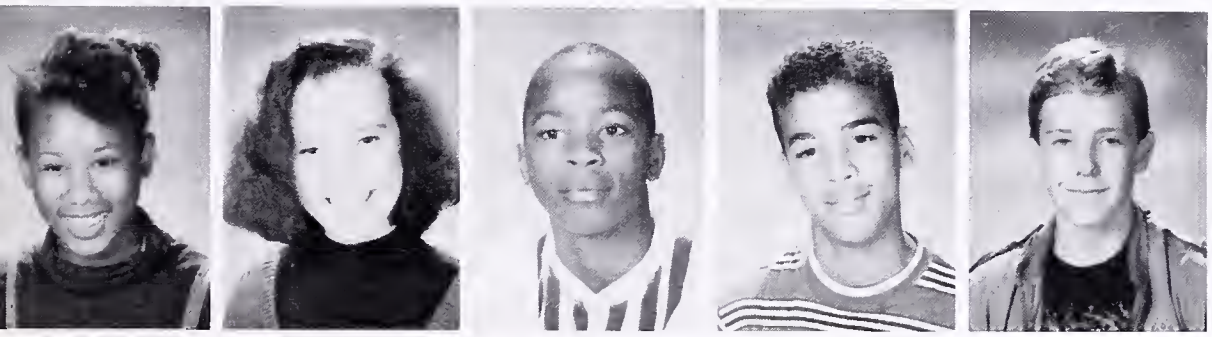

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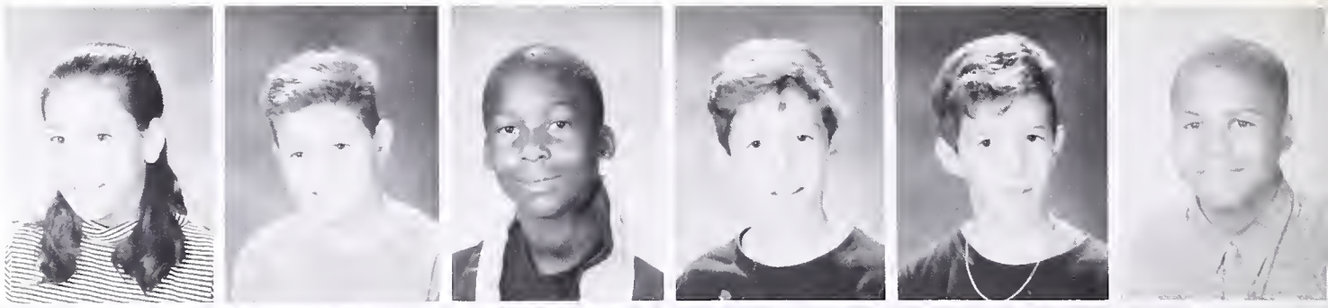

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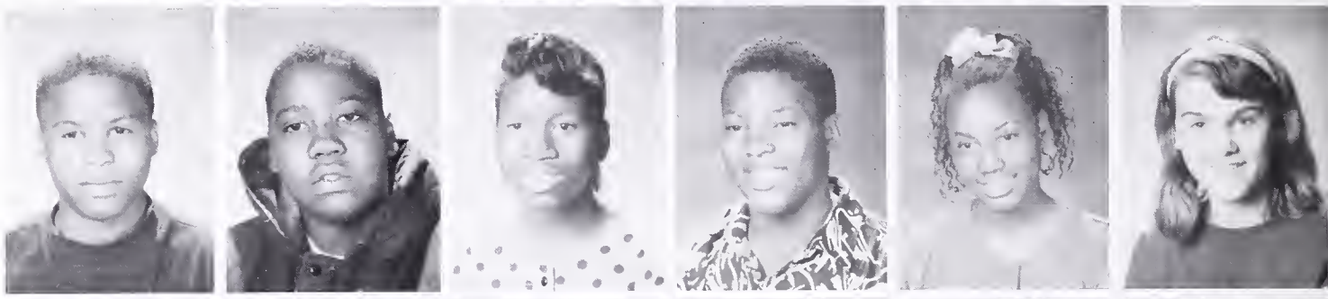

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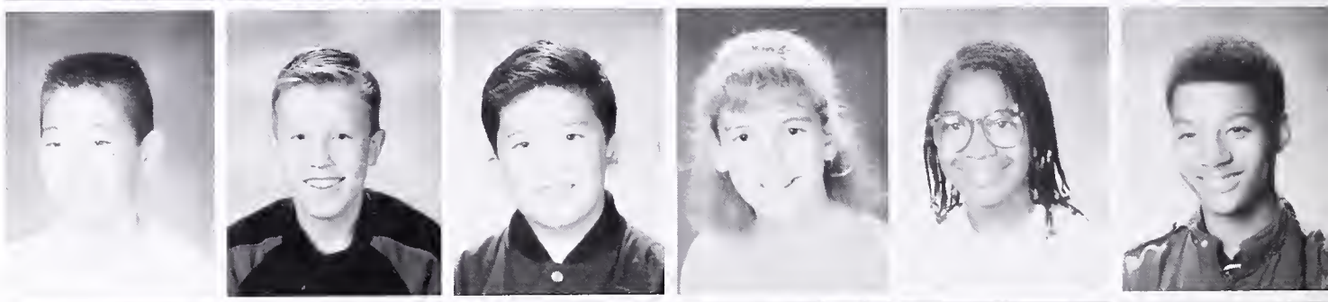

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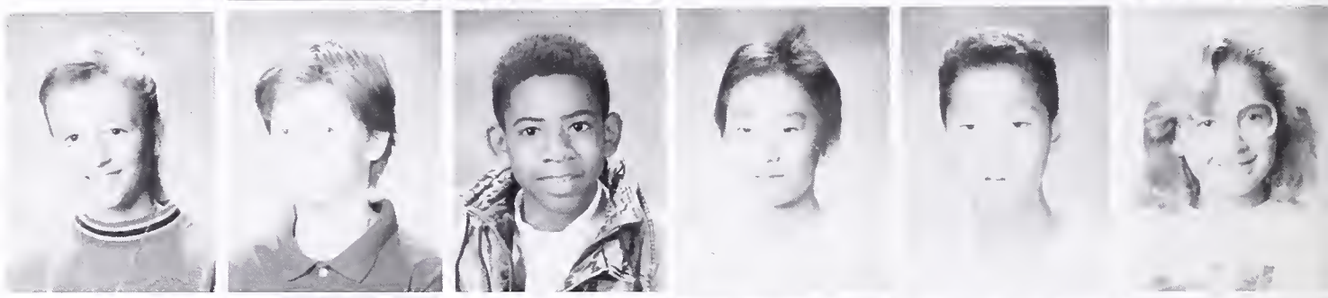

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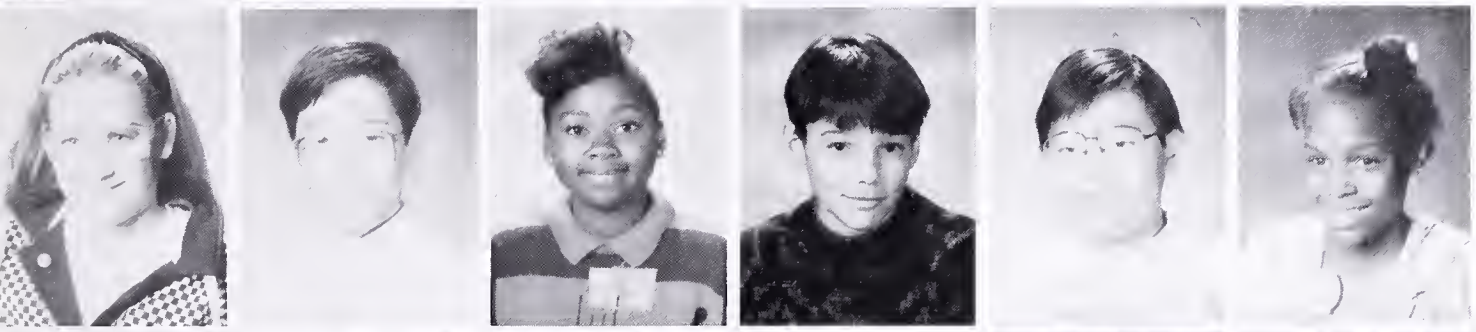

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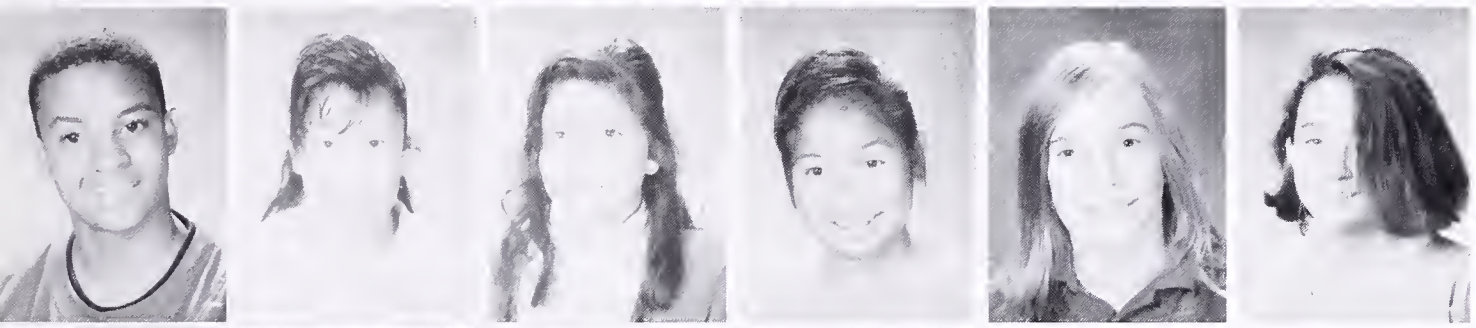

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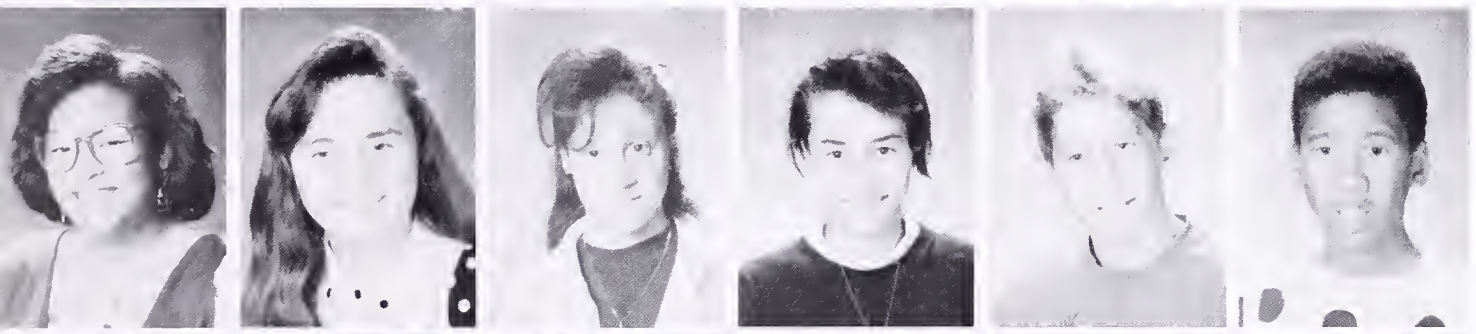

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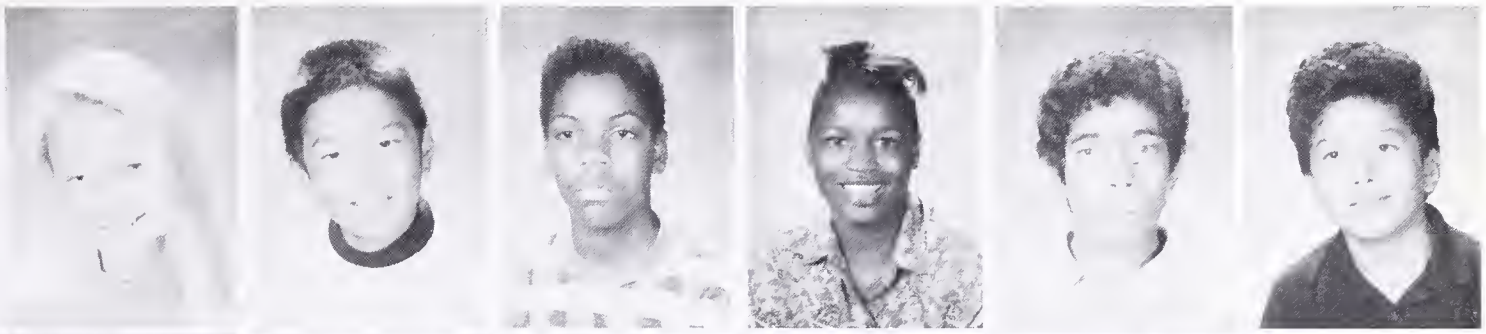

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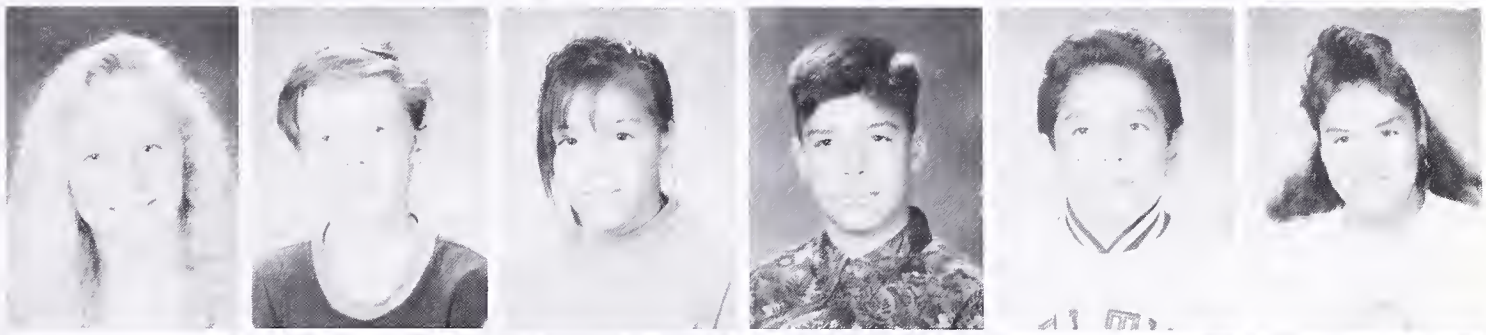

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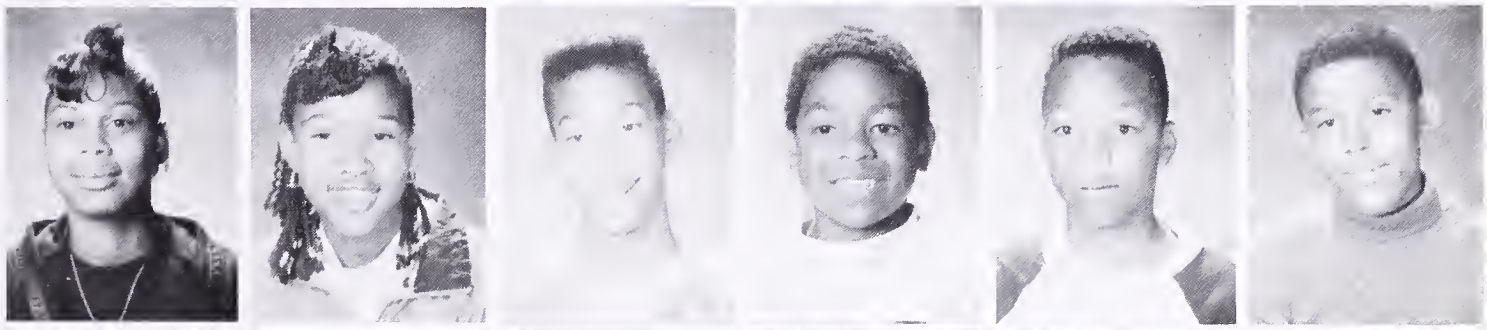

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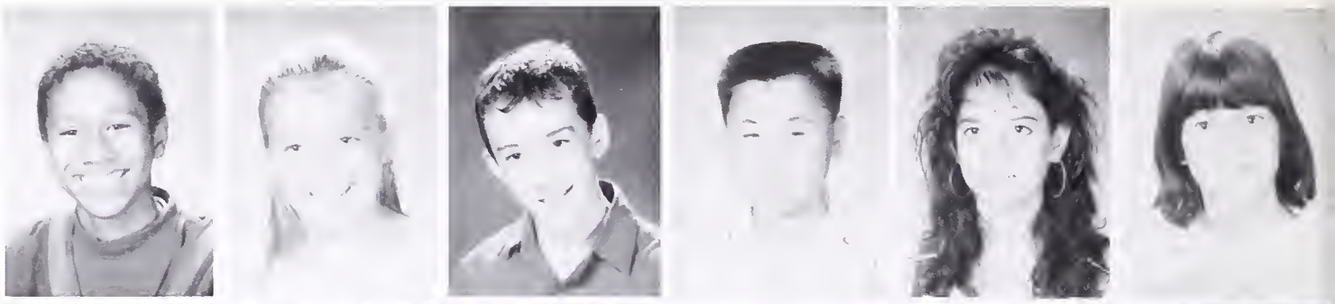

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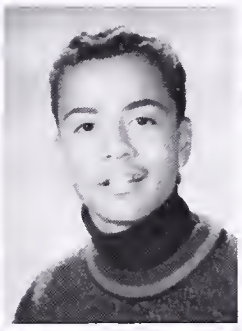

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# Faces of King

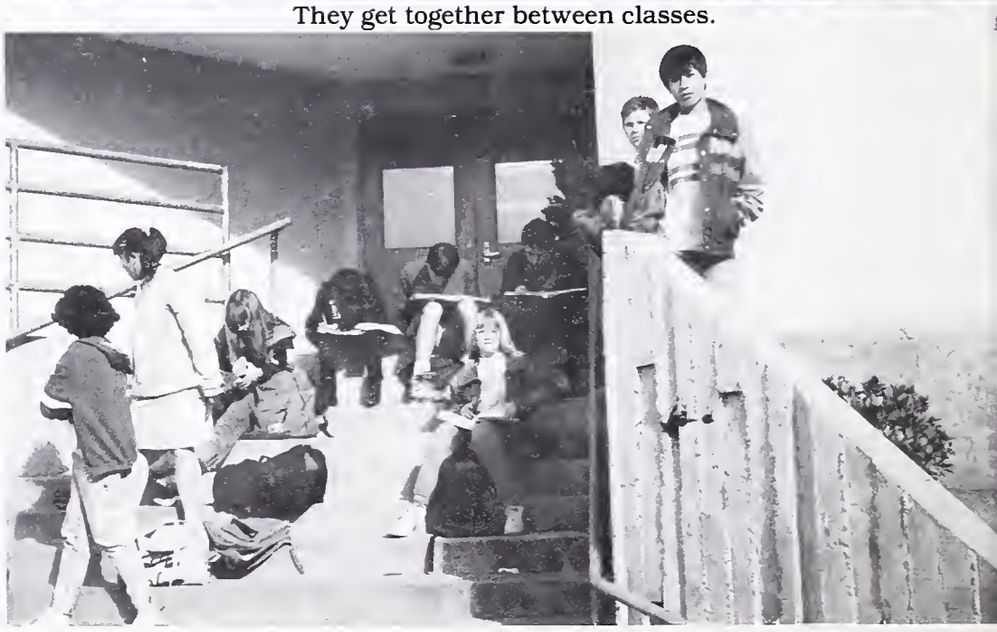
A smile of joy.

They had a good time in science.

They're all saying "Cheese."

They get together between classes.

Students call to a friend.



The lunch bunch eats and studies.

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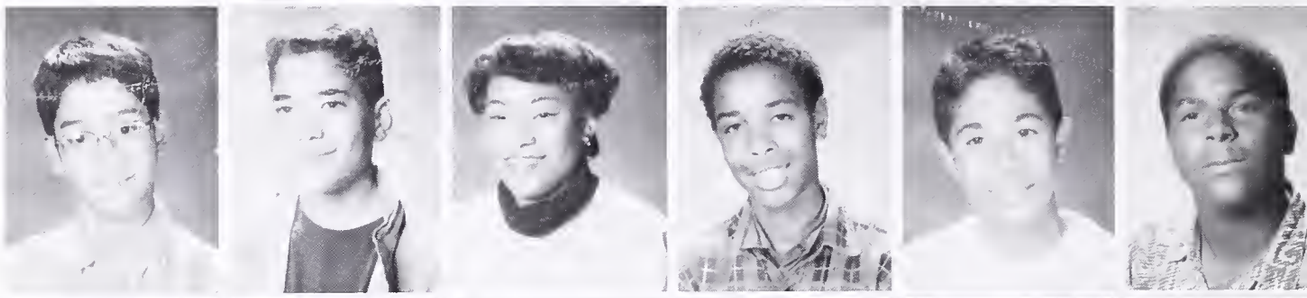

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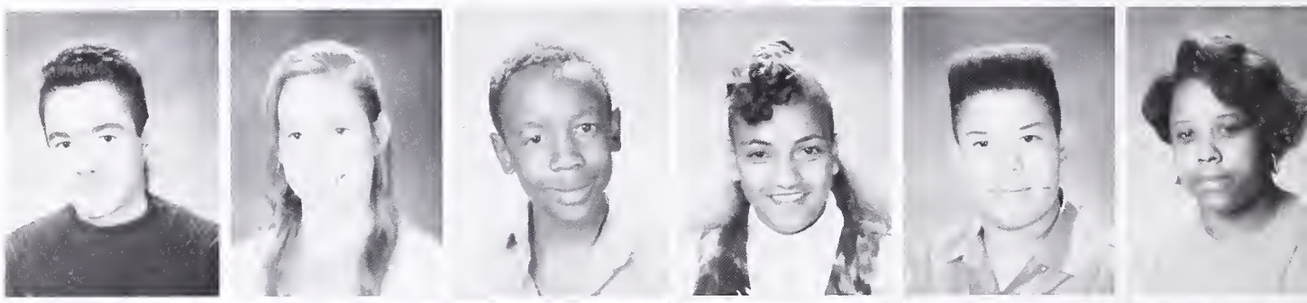

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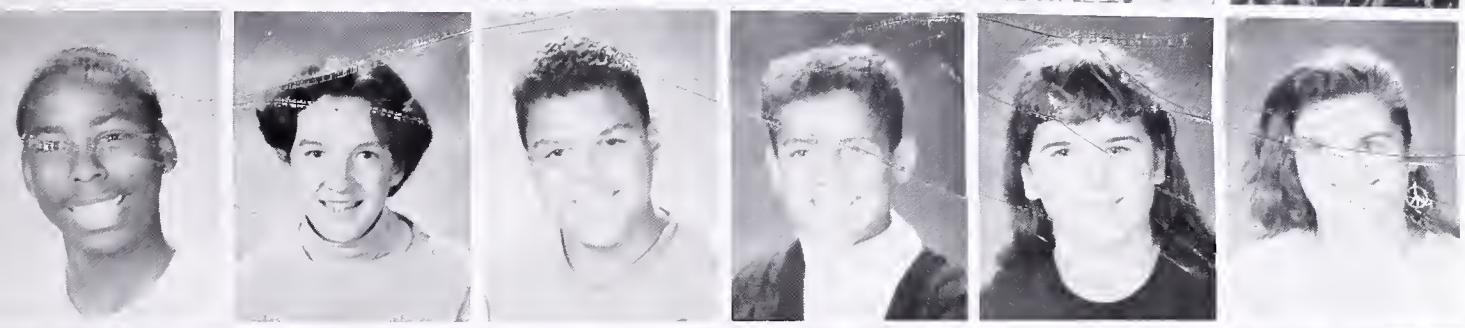

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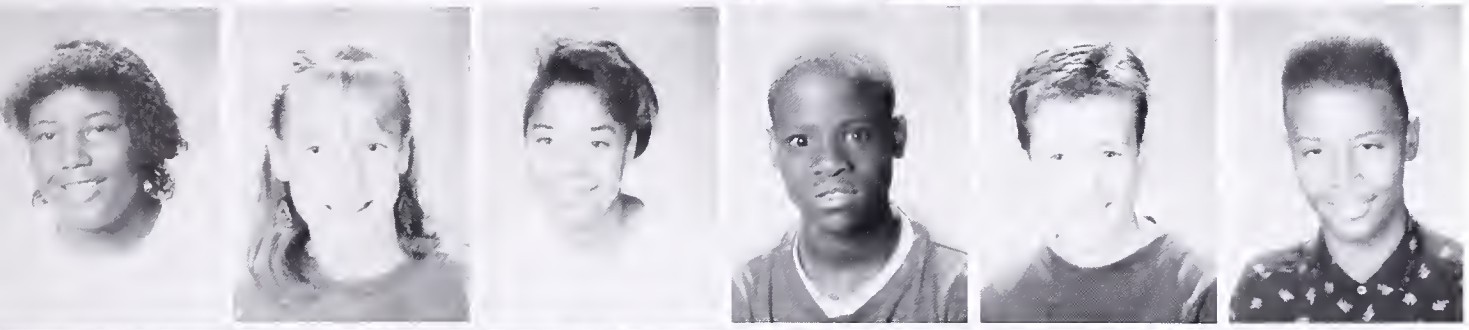

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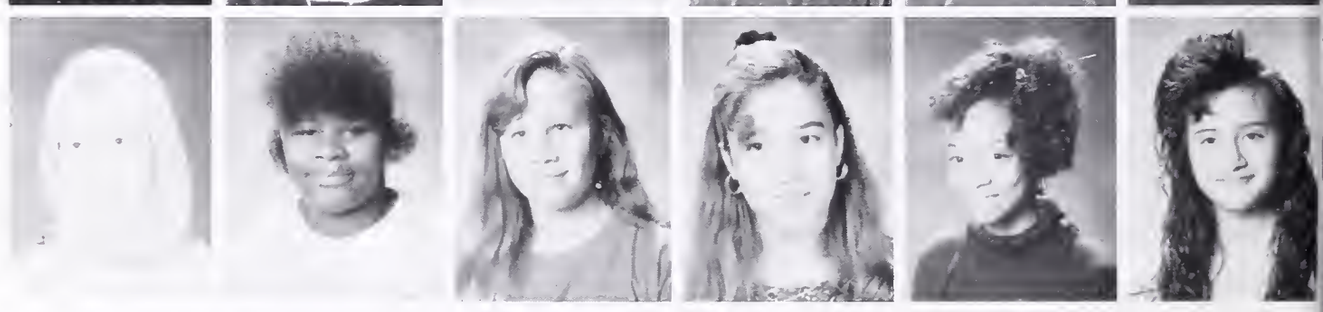

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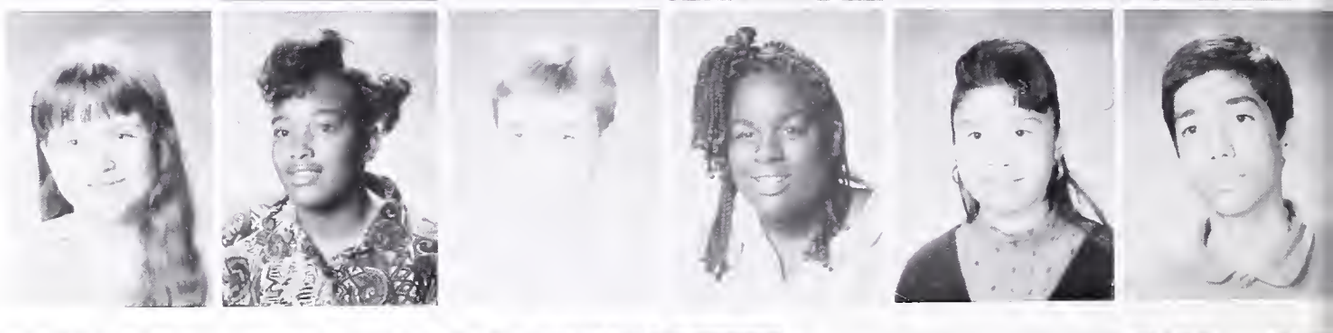

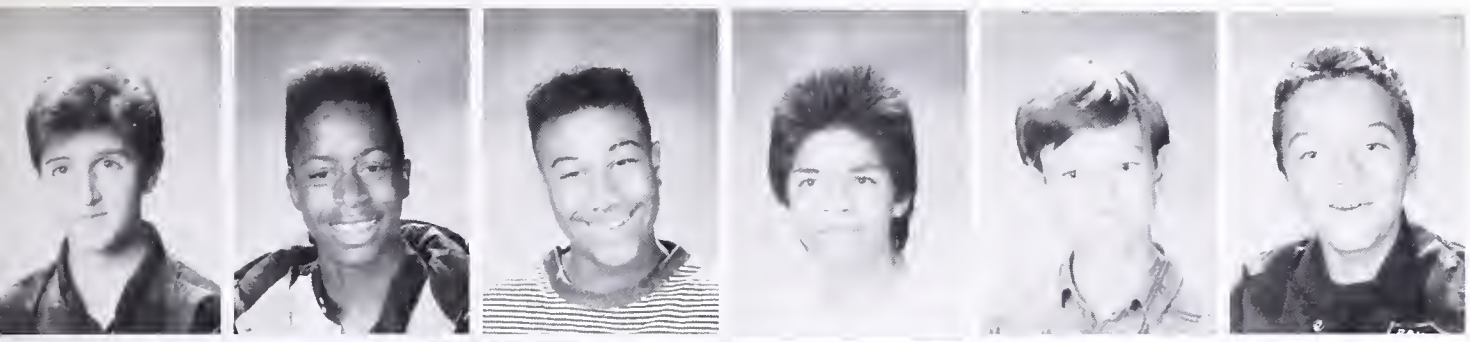

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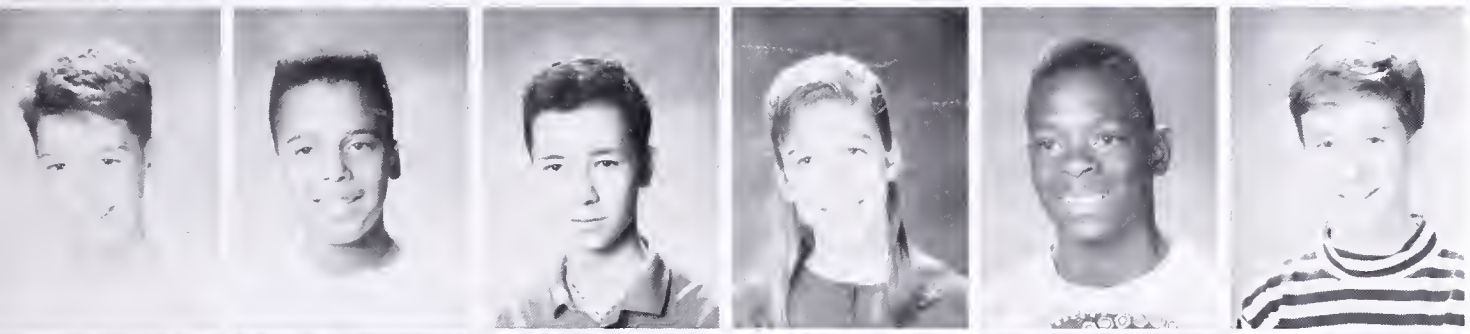

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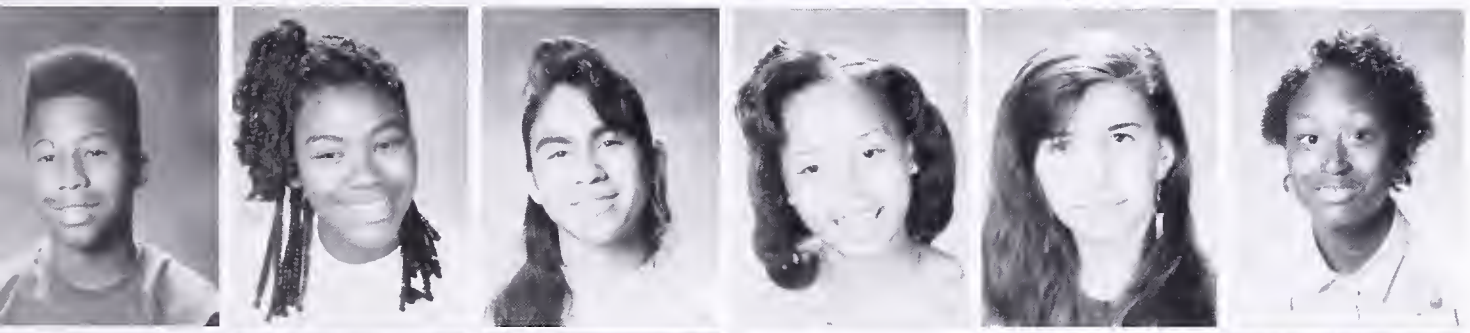

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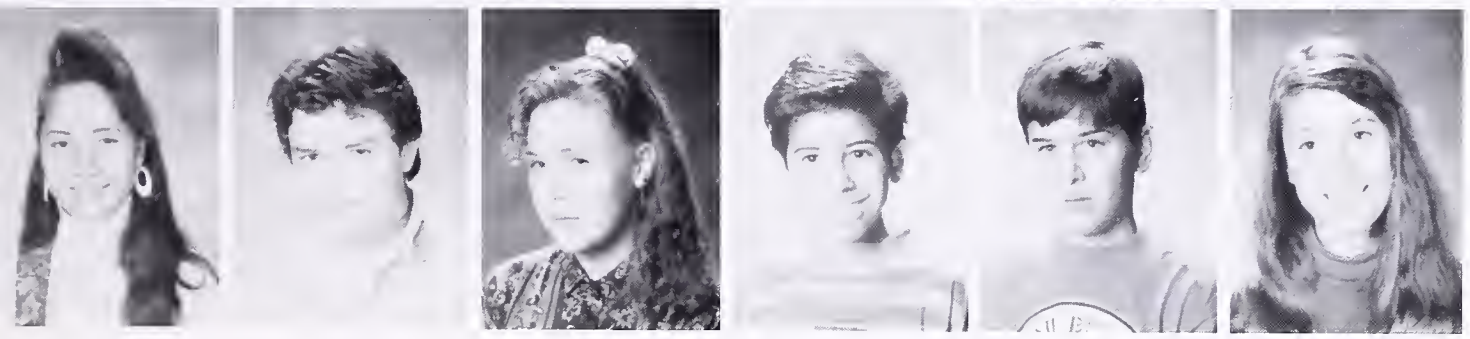

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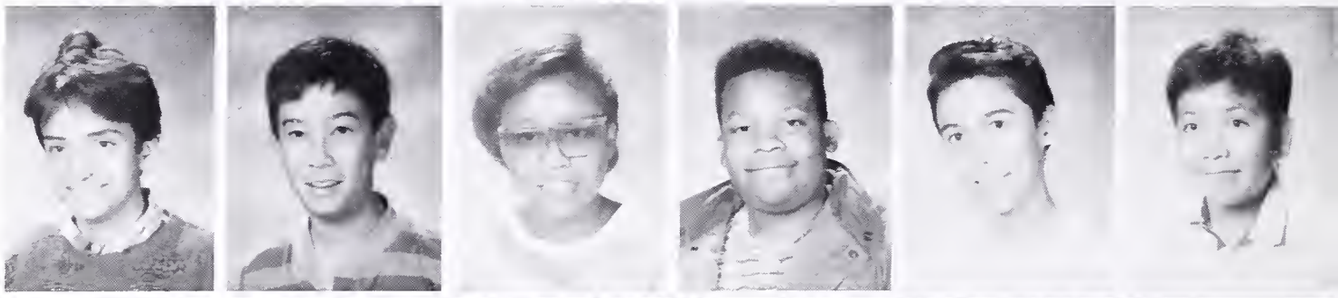

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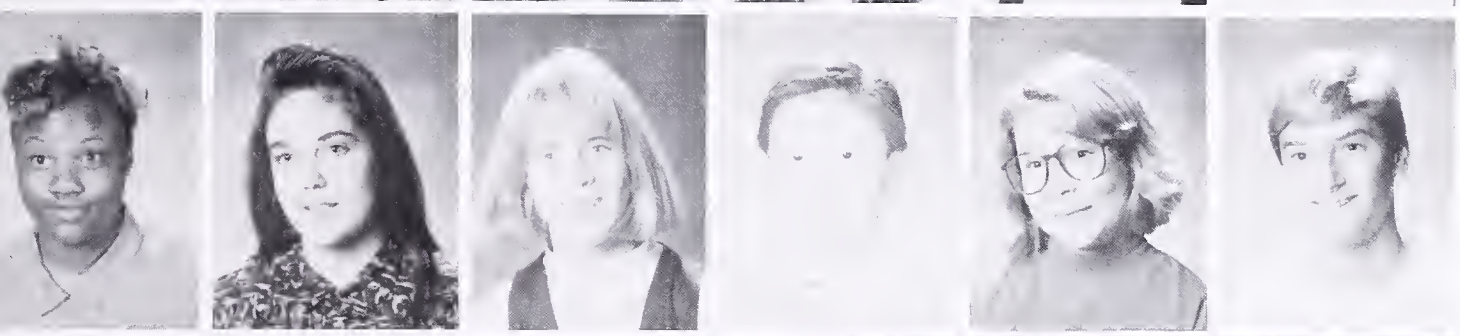

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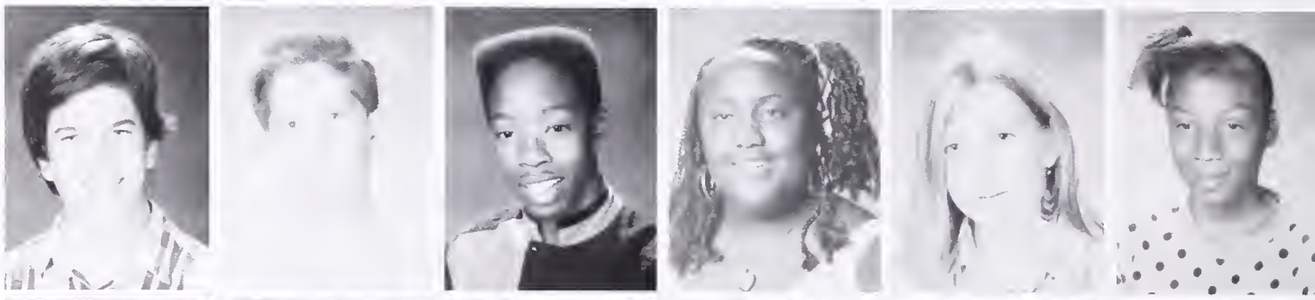

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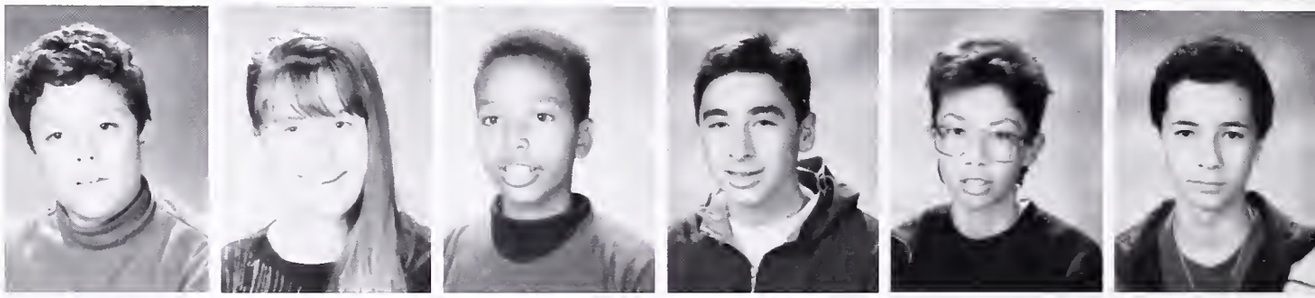

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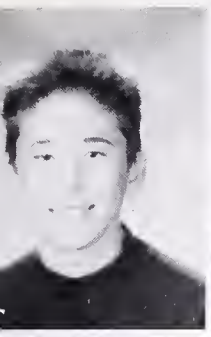

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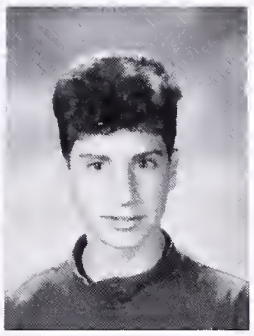

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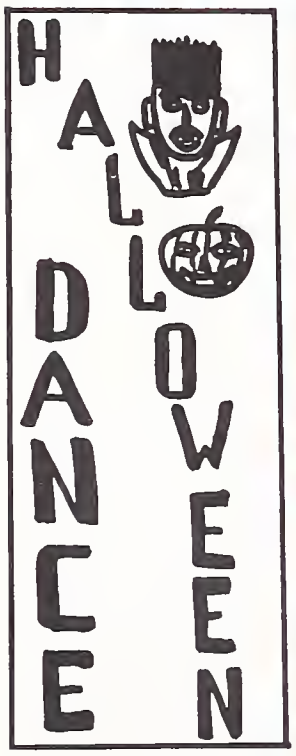
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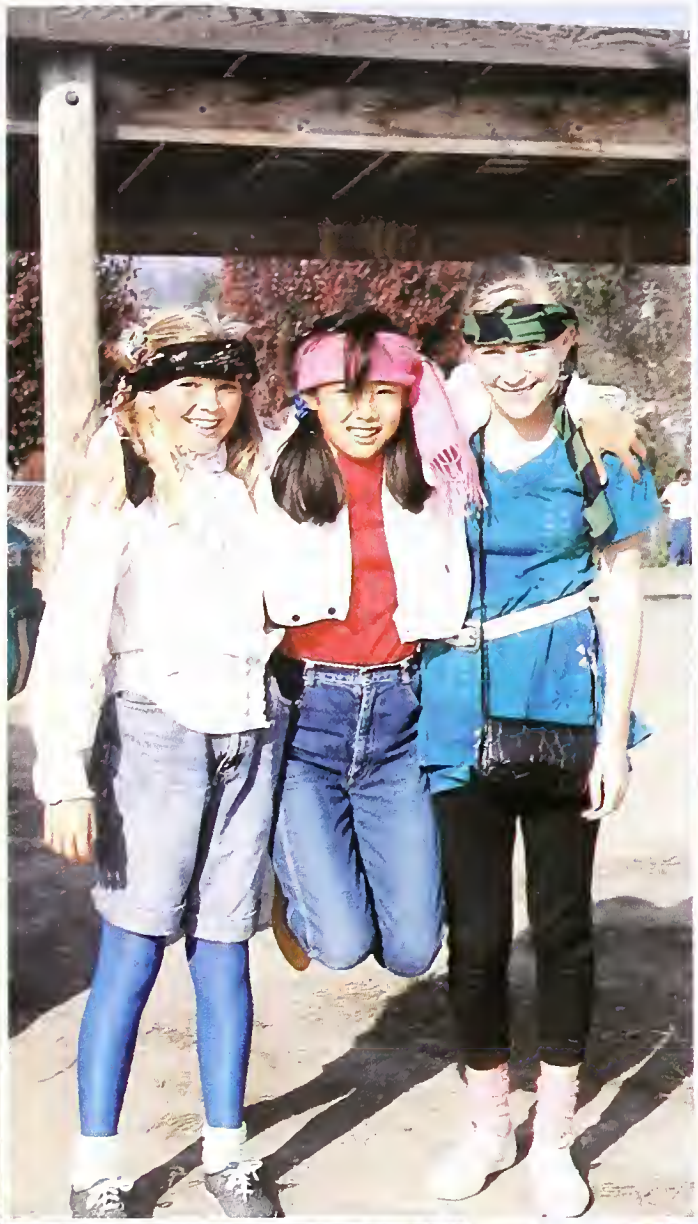

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# English — WORK!

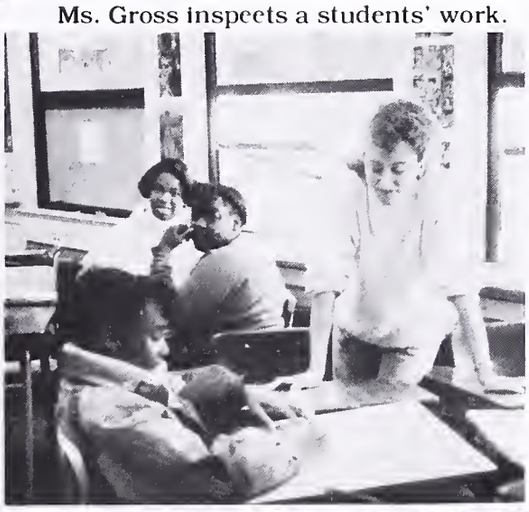
In English we read books by the famous old authors such as Shakespeare, and famous modern authors such as Julius Lester. We have vocabulary words, short stories and poems of our own to write. Also, we watch films, have discussions, write summaries and do story mapping.

Our homework could be anything from word spiders to poetry. This, like most others, is graded on homework, tests, and projects. The English teachers at King are Ms. Gross, Ms. Billingsly, Ms. Szfranski, Ms. Murphy, Ms. Scott, and Ms. Gerst.

We all need English because whether we become doctors, teachers, farmers or technicians, we have to be able to write letters, fill out forms, and speak correctly.

Students present an oral report.

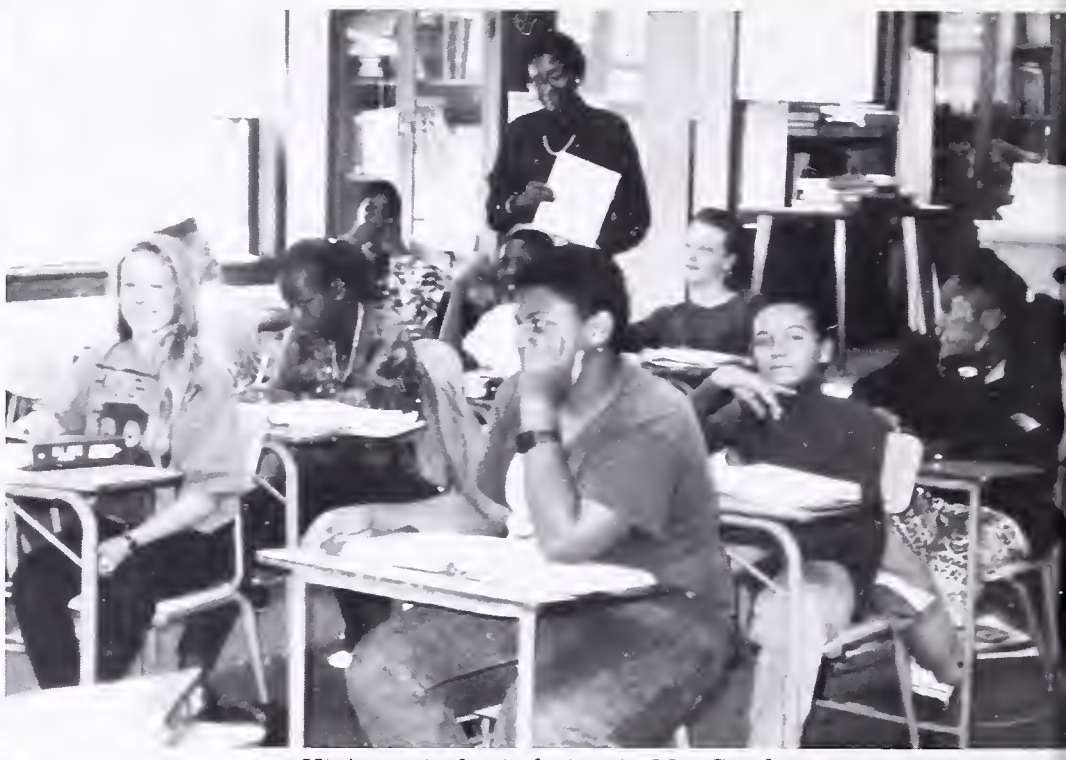
Ms. Gross inspects a students' work.



Group work and reading are English class activities.

Ms. Gerst gives individual help.

They dramatize African history.



History students listen to Ms. Gordon.

They watch the play.
Students take notes on history.

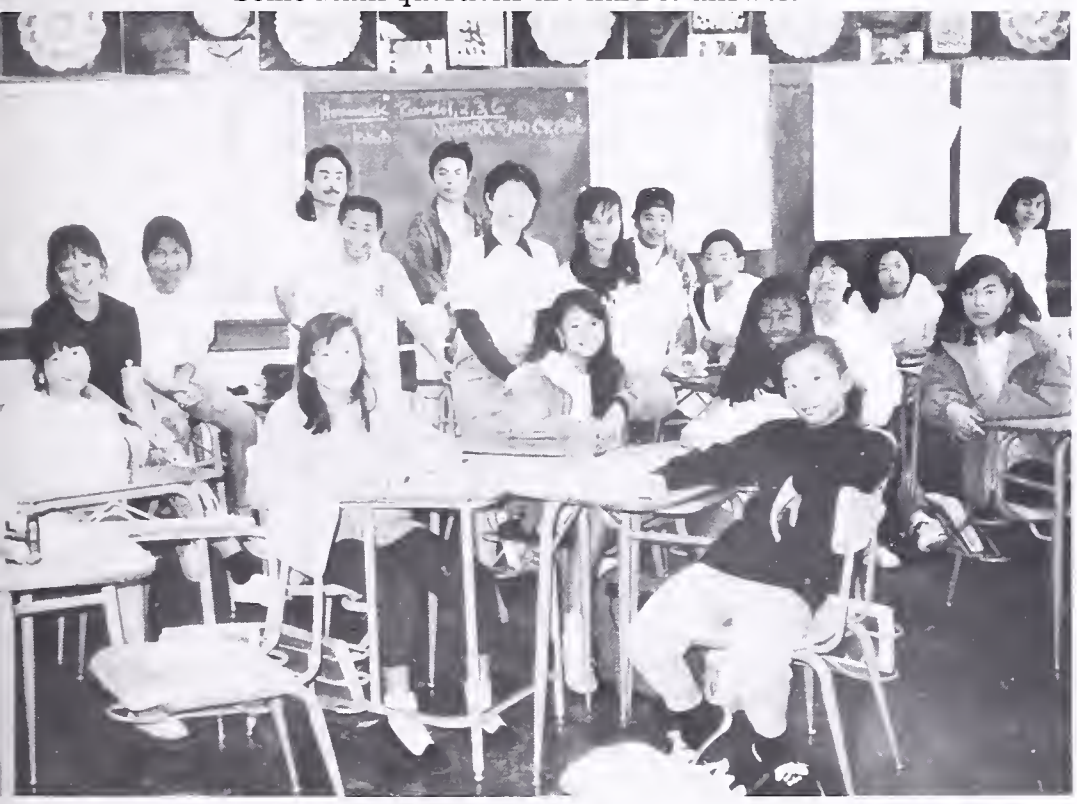
Ms. Baumgarten leads a discussion.

# Learning In History

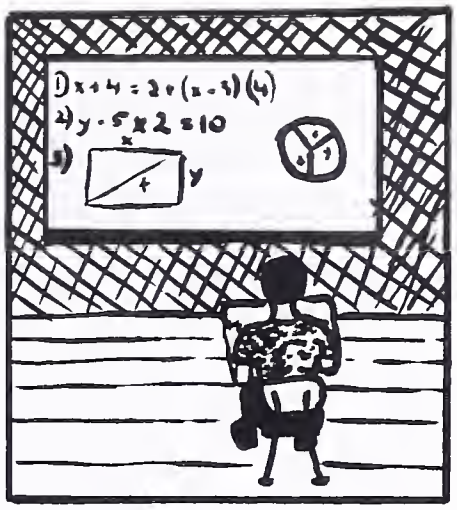
In history, students learn about the past, about different cultures and societies, and also about geography. Some things we learn about are wars, slavery, colonies and religious customs. Students learn from history not to make the same mistakes again. This is why we need to learn this subject. This subject is taught in chronological order, in the order that it happened.

The teachers are Ms. Baumgarten, Ms. Gordon, Ms. Hall, Mr. Hensche, Ms. Brown. The courses are graded by percentages. Because it is about the past, present and future, history can be a fun and exciting course.

Some math questions are hard to answer.



Ms. Wada's math class takes time out to pose.

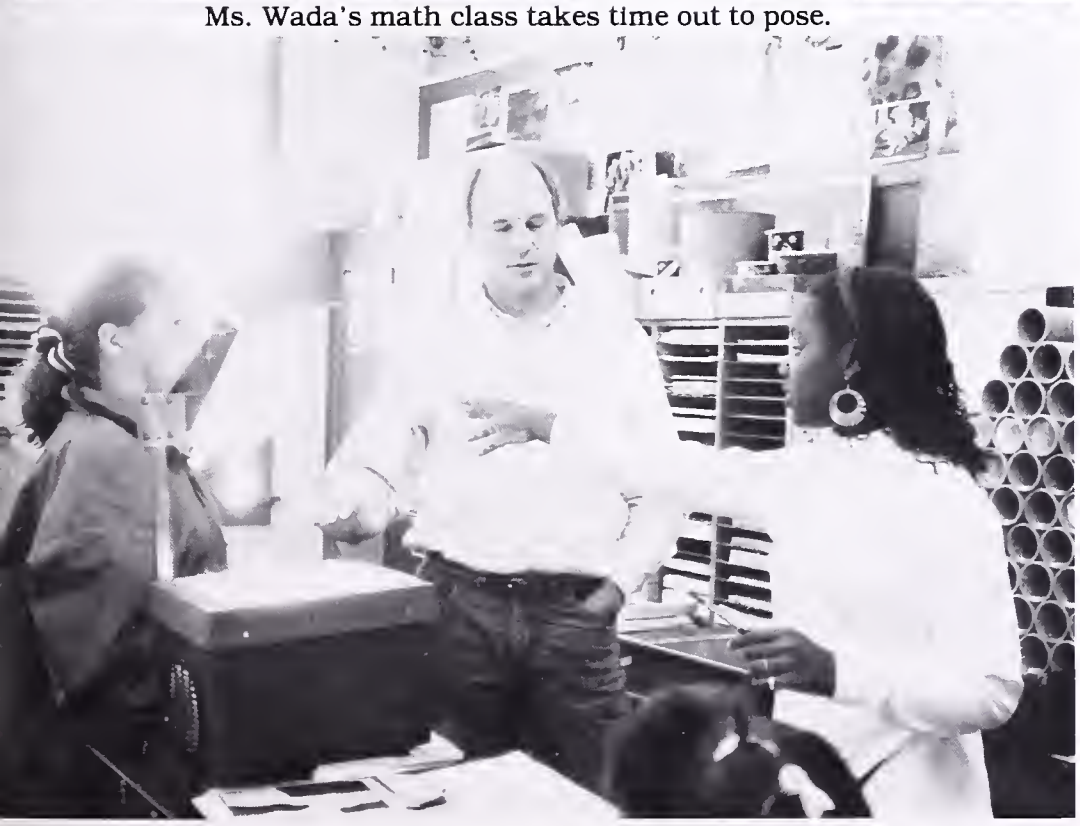


# MATH FOR LIFE

In Math, students learn according to their abilities — Basic skills in Proficiency Math, geometry, combinations, fractions, etc, in normal math. In advanced math, students learn algebra. Normal and advanced students also have a weekly problem in which they learn patterns and presentation skills.

The course is graded according to behavior, homework, and class work. The teachers of math at King are Mr. Gordon, Mr. Delepine, Ms. Wada, and Mr. Lavrov. They are all hard-working and committed to teaching students the future skills of math.

Math at King is taught with various methods. We need to learn this subject to get nearly any high-paying and rewarding job.



Math discussions are not easy.

Ms. Okamura helps!

# Science Experiments

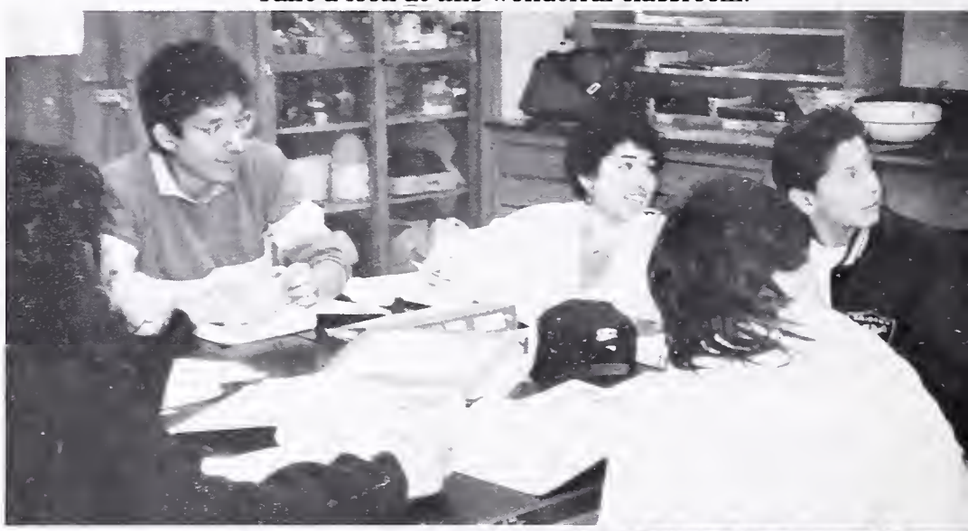
In Science, the students and teachers have a great learning experience. We study cells, zoology, botany, atoms and lab. Lab is probably the most fun activity because we get to mix things and cool things happen. This subject is important because we need to know about how things live.

Science is taught in many different ways; films and video, lectures and of course, lab. The teachers who teach Science are great. They are Ms. Gilbert, Mr. Freeman, Mr. Bayless, Ms. Ball, and of course, Mr. Dean. The course is usually graded on personal behavior and class work.

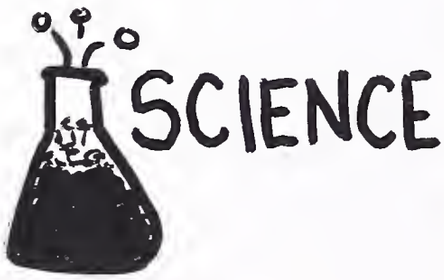
Science is probably the most fun required course of all. As long as we live on this earth we should try to understand Nature, and that is what science is all about.

Take a look at this wonderful classroom.

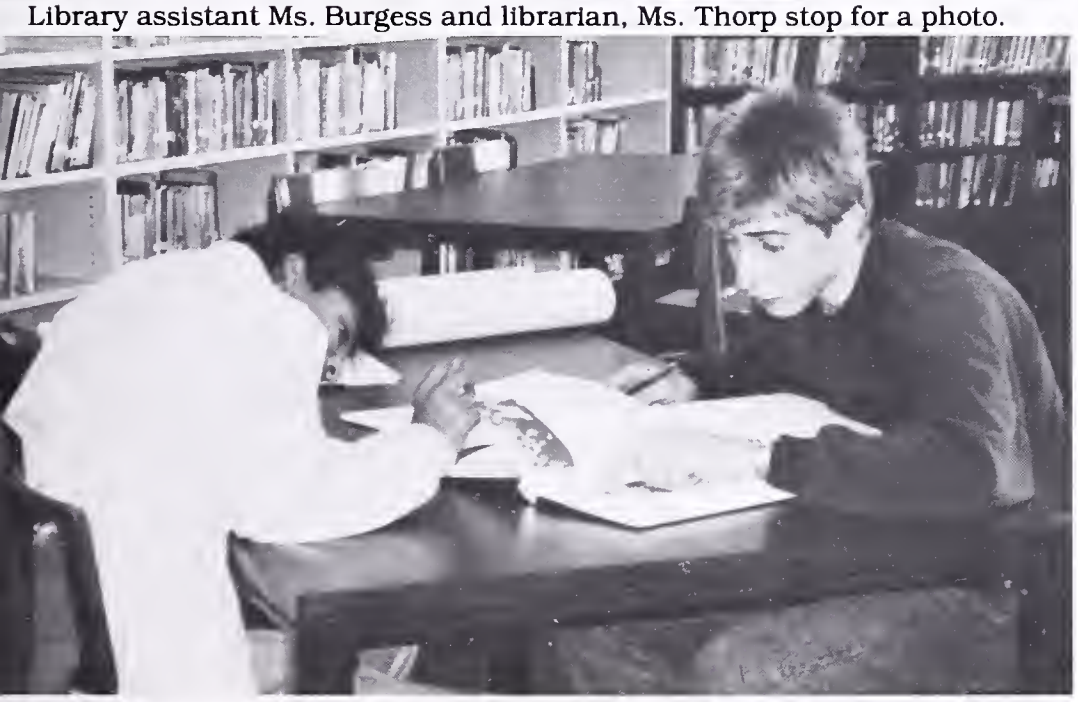
Science is electrifying.



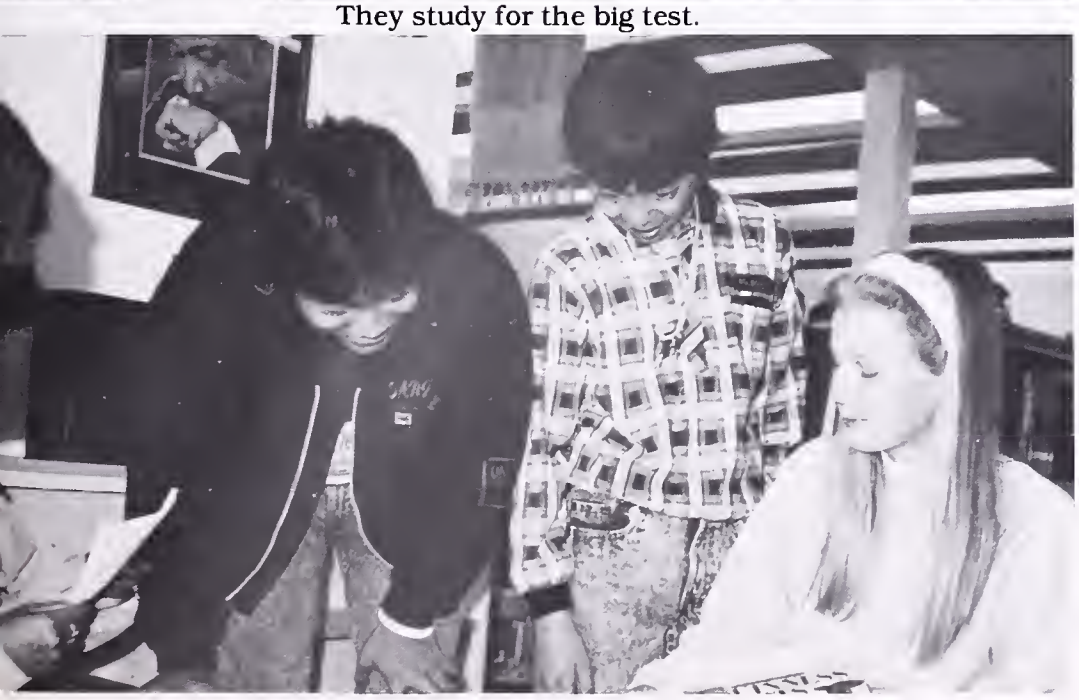
Listening and hard work is a "must" for an A.



Library assistant Ms. Burgess and librarian, Ms. Thorp stop for a photo.

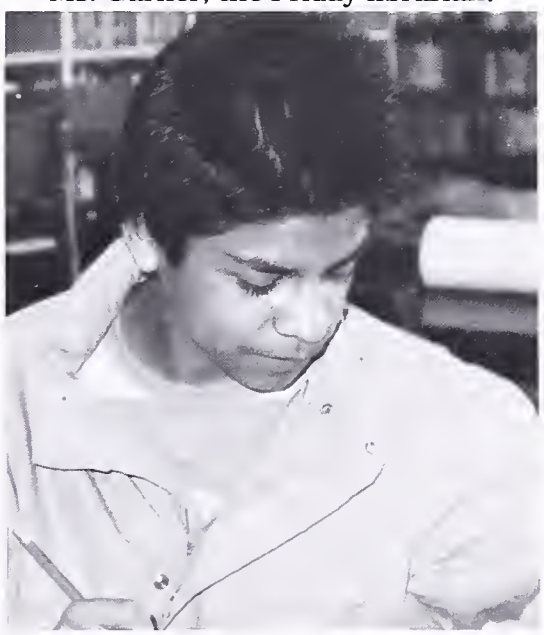


They study for the big test.



The Guinnes sports record is interesting.

Ms. Garner, the Friday librarian.



He takes notes.

# In the Library

The library, located in the Media Center, is a useful place and is used by many students. Teachers bring their classes in for books and for researching reports. Tutors bring in small groups to use reference material.

There is a wide range of books, but the most popular are romance, horror, mystery and the supernatural. There are about 11,000 books in the library to choose from.

The library is open before school and during lunchtime. Ms. Thorp, Ms. Garner and Ms. Burgess are always happy to help us.

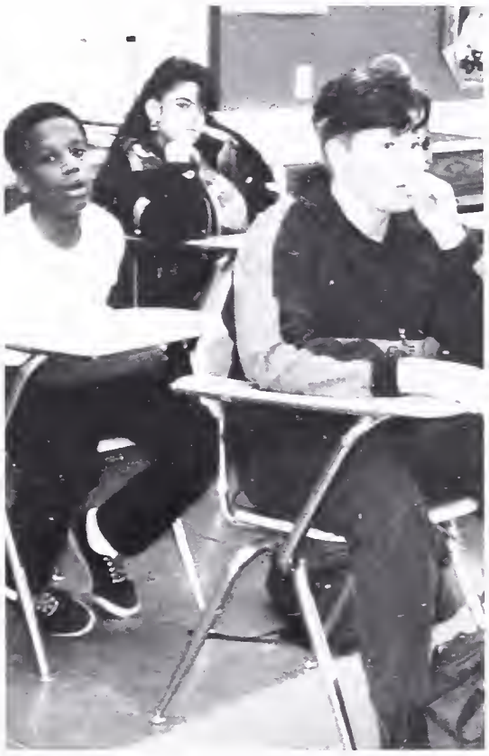
# Social Living Advice for Life

Social Living, taught by Mr. Sperber and Ms. Ball, is a class about life and its social situations. In this class we learn about reproduction, eating disorders, alcohol and drug abuse and other things. One reason this class is so important is the well-being of our personal life now and in the future. If we don't handle some situations correctly the consequences could be dangerous.

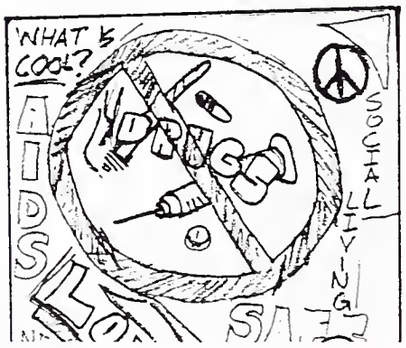
With discussions and small-group work, movies, and guest speakers, this is one of the more active classes. But, as in any other class, it has WORK, and is graded by tests, homework and quizzes.

Students get involved with fun activities.

Mr. Sperber teaches his Social Living Class.



A guest speaker shares; they listen.



Ms. Ball and class listen to a guest speaker.

# ESL and SDC — Some Special Classes

ESL, or English as a Second Language is a special class for students from other countries who don't speak English. In that class we do many interesting things. We read books, do word games, write dialogues and stories and listen to and speak English. All these things help us to know English better.

We need to learn this subject because it will help us to do better in other subjects. The teachers in this class are Ms. Murphy and Ms. Morgan and Ms. Montrond. The course is graded the same as other courses.

SDC is a class which has all their lessons in Room 225, except for Sports and electives. Ms. Lono is the SDC teacher. Ms. Rohlfing and other tutors help the students to reach their full potential.

Ms. Murphy's ESL class celebrates Ethnic unity.

Ms. Morgan's ESL class does research in the library.

ESL students work with Ms. Montrond.

Ms. Rohlfing works with the SDC class.

The fourth period SDC class works with tutors.

He attempts to make a dive.

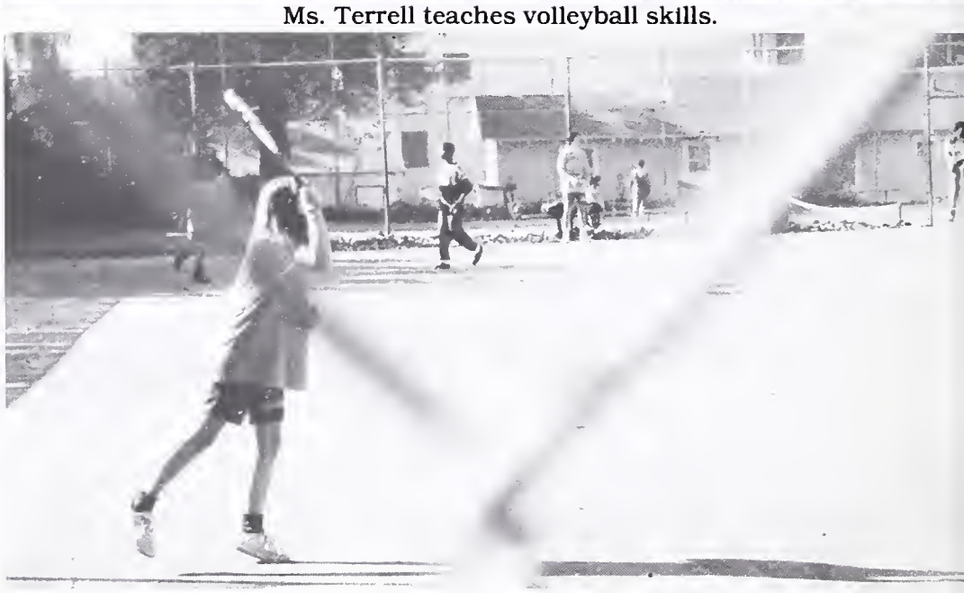
# P.E. — Learning Skills

Physical Education is a class we take to learn how to play a lot of different sports. We learn the rules, techniques, skills and form of each sport. There are four units in P.E.: Team sports — football, basketball, soccer, and softball; Net sports — volleyball, tennis and ping-pong, as well as gymnastics, self-defense, cycling, swimming and running.

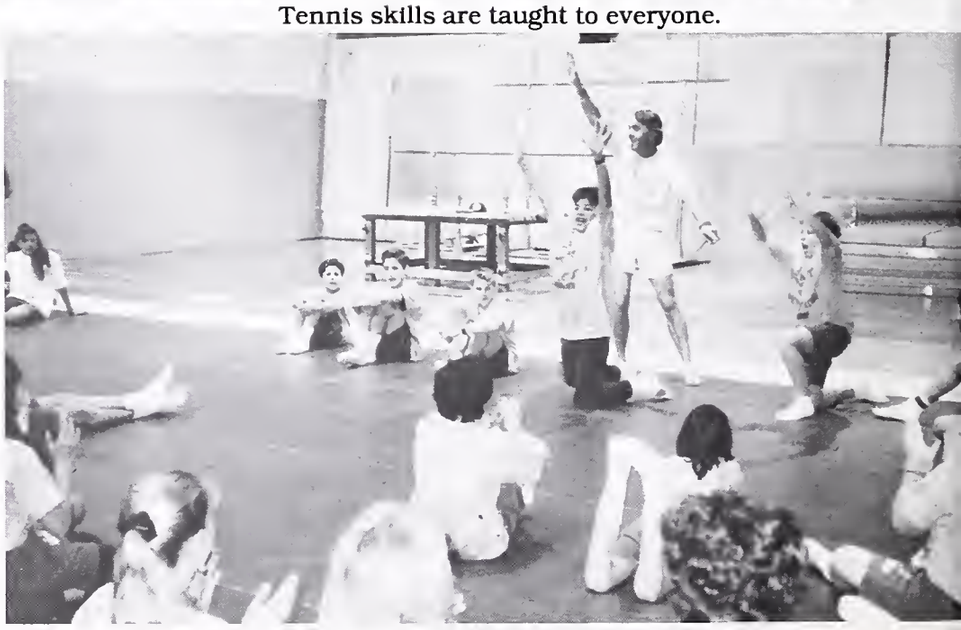
The P.E. teachers are Ms. Terrell, Mr. Ball and Mr. Neilsen.

The goal of P.E. is to stay active and fit. The courses are graded by bonus points and final exams.

Ms. Terrell teaches volleyball skills.



Tennis skills are taught to everyone.



Mr. Ball introduces the basics of gymnastics.

# Electives

# Getting a Start on Art

This year, the art classes are part of the "Wheel" courses. It means that most seventh graders "get a start on art." Each class is twelve weeks long.

Some art activities they do are chalk and pencil drawings, watercolors, colored pencils, outside sketching, collage, clay, and puppet-making.

Other activities are seeing films and slides. The students also learn how to critique each other's work.

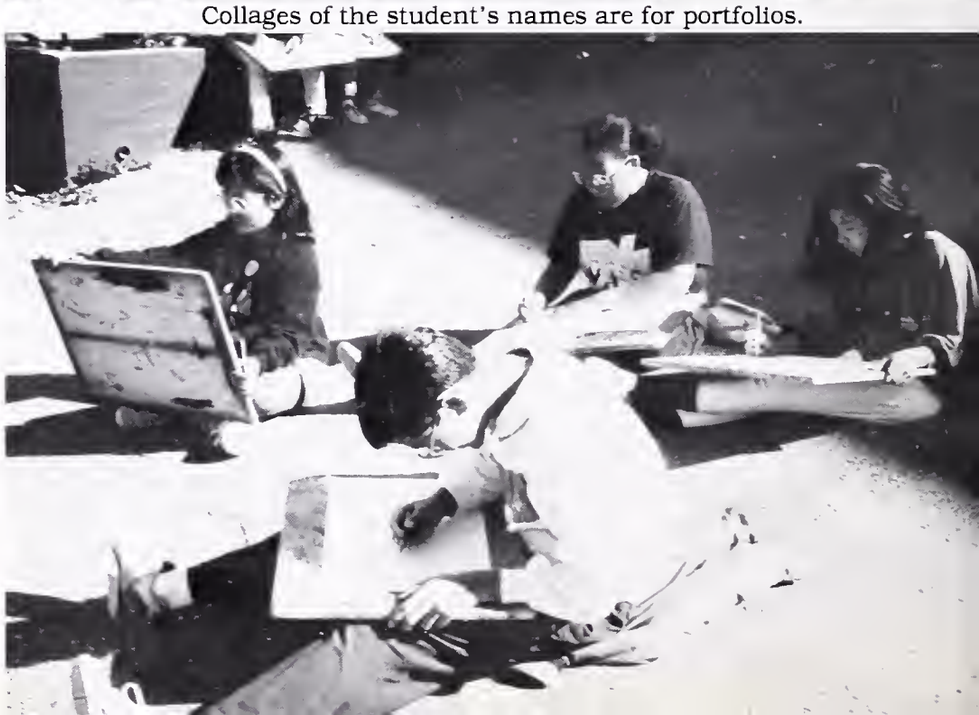
Art work is displayed in the main office and at the district office. Some students' work is sent to contests.

Art students work with chalk to make backgrounds.

They are cutting stencils for printing.

Collages of the student's names are for portfolios.

A favorite activity is going outside to draw.



# Drama — Acting It Out

Drama is one of the many electives that we may choose to take at King. In Drama we learn different styles and techniques of acting. During the course of the year we watch movies, read plays, act out skits, improvise, and perform monologues.

At the end of the year the Drama students may choose to try out for the school play, or to work backstage. We are graded on memorizations, participation, and projects.

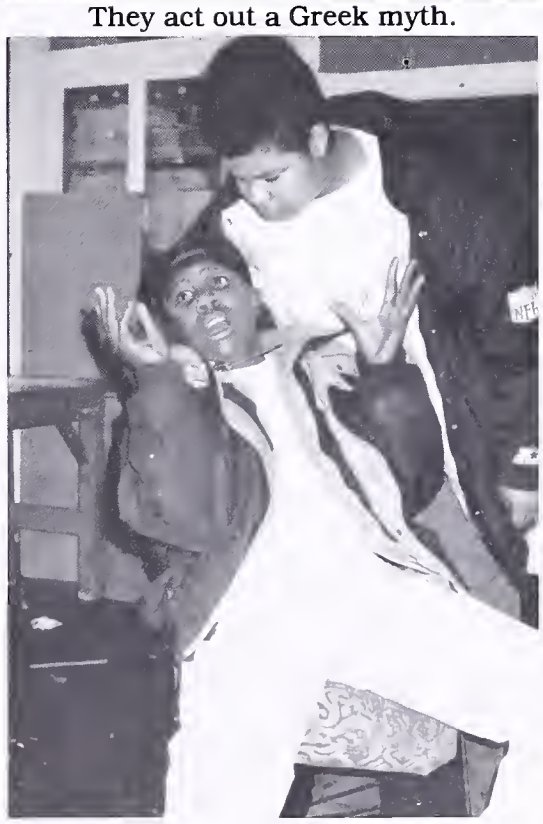
The Drama teacher at King is Ms. Montrond.

In Drama class we learn to speak clearly and project ourselves, as well as to be a good audience.

Drama students are both actors and crew.

Acting efforts are often videotaped.

They act out a Greek myth.



They act out a scene.

Word-Processing is a hit with these students.

In Word-Processing, Game Day is all fun and games.

# Office Skills — a Useful Skill

In Computer/Office Skills class we learn how to type by touch, which is typing without looking. We also write short stories from given topics. This is good for future skills because we learn how to use computers, which is an essential skill for big jobs. We need to learn typing because it is a lot faster than writing, once we get good at it.

We learn by having the teacher write down what we will do today. She usually either assigns a topic we are to write about, or a page in the typing book which we are to copy. The teacher who teaches this class is Ms. O'Gilvie.

The class is graded on how much work we get down per day and of course, how well we touch-type. A special activity in Office Skills is game day, when we get to play video games.

This class requires concentration.

The jazz ensemble wows the crowd.

The "King Voices" are backed up by drums.

Mr. Hamilton leads the Symphonic band at an event

Ms. Jordan gives enthusiastic leadership

The "King Voices" enthrall the audience

# Music — Take Note of It!

Music is important at King Jr. High. Band members get to school early because their class is held during pre-period. Besides that, they have to practice a lot to develop good technique. Some of the instruments in the band are clarinet, flute, saxophone, trumpet, trombone, drums, tuba and piano. The band is directed by Mr. Hamilton. Symphonic band plays for special events such as the Winter concert and M. L. King Awards night and others.

The "King Voices" is King's new singing group. They meet every Tuesday and Thursday morning at 8 a.m. The group is mostly girls, but the boys are beginning to be interested because it is a fun group which sings great songs. Mrs. Jordan is the lively director. The group sings at special events at school.

# French and Spanish Our Language Classes

Spanish and French are the two foreign languages taught at King. Ms. Morgan teaches Spanish and Ms. Roost teaches French.

Each language class uses a textbook to learn the vocabulary, grammar and the culture of the country. The students learn to speak, read and write the language. Films and videos are often used to give practice in listening and learning. Learning Spanish or French at King is just the beginning. Most students will continue their studies at the high school.

Students care about achieving

Ms. Roost works with a group of French students

There are many students at King who want to learn Spanish

Students learn to crop photos.

They're choosing photos for Twin's Day.

It takes a group effort to turn out a quality yearbook.

# Yearbook! Meeting Deadlines!

This Yearbook/Art Class, taught by Ms. Lokken, is a class of eighth-grade students that help create the King Yearbook. This class teaches the basic organizational and artistic skills required for a successful yearbook. With the combined effort of the students, they turn out layouts, copy and pictures showing the events of the year, in a high quality yearbook. Even though the atmosphere of the yearbook class is fairly loose, there is a constant rush of productivity in as little time as possible. All in all, it's wonderful character-building class that is much appreciated, because we learn to work with others on projects and learn to work well under pressure.

# Special Events

Students play sports of their choice.

The library is a good place for quiet games.

He's having a splashing time.

Eric cracks a homer off Chad.

# Activity Day

In the fall we had an activity day. Students chose their favorite activities to participate in during the afternoon. Some of the activities were basketball, swimming, dancing, movies, double-dutch, volleyball, baseball, ping-pong, and quiet games.

Having an activity day is fun because we get out of classes to do things we would normally do only in P.E. or away from school. Genrally speaking, an activity day is a relaxing change of pace.

Eighth graders receive coveted awards

Some of the many nominees cross the stage

M. L. King Awards — "Let Freedom Ring"

And here they are — the winners! Malik and Tanmika

Semi-finalists present, "I have a dream"

Awards, awards, awards! That was the main idea of the M. L. King Awards Ceremony held Jan. 17th, 1991. Parents and students gathered together to honor the nominees, semi-finalists, and finalists of the M. L. King Awards. Performing during the evening were the King Voices, the Symphonic Band, and Mr. W. Hight. We also heard the speeches of the finalists, Sarena Kennedy, Selina Satterlee, Tanmika Neal, Marika Goines, Nathan Taylor, Lebert Lewis, Joey Cook, Malik Copper and Miguel Almaguer.

Certificates were given to 7th grade honorable mention winners and 8th grade nominees. The two lucky people who walked away with the trophies were Tanmika Neal and Malik Cooper.

The King Symphonic Band entertains

Four of the finalists give their speeches.

The King Voices wowed the Awards Night audience.

An enthusiastic audience joins in the final song.

# 1991 Eighth Grade Nominees for the Martin Luther King Awards

Aiem-Sa-Ard, Vatcharee; Albury, Marvin; Allen, Biko; Allen, Che*; Almaguer, Miguel**; Armah, Inse*; Asefaha, Helen; Balazs, Alex; Berge, Marianne; Bolt, Nat; Bronson, Elizabeth**; Brookner, Sasha; Brown, Eric; Burstein, Shira; Cook, Joey**; Cooper, Malik**; Cornet, Emily; Cornet, Jennifer; Craine, Jessica; De Alwis, Menaka*; Delany-Silkiss, Kiriki; Fencsik, Susanna; Fisher, Jolanka; Flushman, Josh*; Fong, Jonathan; Freeman-Brady, Vega; Fujita, Takumi; Galang, Ernest; Garcia, Eliza; Gates, Ryan; Gipsman, Danny*; Goines, Marika**; Gunther, Susan; Hennen, Clara; Hill-Wittwer, Kyle; Hoch, Elizabeth; Hollander, Noemi*; Hollis, Amber; Hughes, Tom; Ivanov, Dmitri*; Jackson, Ashanti; Jackson, David*; James, Amber; Jay, Rebecca; Johnson, Cameron; Johnson, Stephanie; Kennedy, Sarena**; Khalsa, Guru Jiwan Singh; Khalsa, Karta Purkh Singh; Khuner, Audrey; Kiple, Danny; Kogure, Khan; Koo, Bonsuk (Daniel)*; Lai, Betty; Larue, Morgan; Lee, Jenny; Lewis, Lebert**; Loken, Scott; Loughran, Maureen; Loza, Hector; Lull, Peter; Lum, Courtney; Madrone, Yarrow; Marsh, Adam; Mckie-Krisberg, Moshe; Meyer, Elizabeth*; Mogerman, Om; Monts, Gabriel; Moskovitz, Alex; Myers, Ronda; Neal, Tanmika**; Newman, Carolyn; Pakzad, Behrang; Pasle-Green, Kachina*; Perez, Guillermo; Pham, Toan; Puicon, Maria; Ramirez, Dorian; Reader, Sam; Roberts, Lillian; Robinson, Naimah; Rogers, Mynitra; Rosenfeld, Galya; Roulette, Nicole*; Salzman, Amanda; Samerewickreme, Lashini*; Satterlee, Chloe*; Satterlee, Selina**; Selvin, Elizabeth*; Silver, Shira; Sklut, Molly; Smith, Charles; Souphaly, Bounthip; Spear, Juliette; Sultan, Rachel; Swim, Elisabeth; Taylor, Nathan**; Tenenbaum, Maggie*; Threat, Delvin*; Vogler, Paul; Wagstaff, James; Warner, Demian*; Williams, Arthur*; Withy-Allen, Jace; Yee, Alice; Young, Harvey; Zaremba-Dobuszynski, Leilah; Zawde, Fidel; Zoloth-Levy, Noah*; * Semi-Finalist
** Finalist

# 1991 Seventh Grade Nominees for the Martin Luther King Awards

Baker, Jonathan; Bradley, Michael; Chew, Kim; Chirinos, Anna; Datz-Greenberg, Corey; Davison, Kathleen Dobson; Christopher, Fallenbaum, Nina; Ferreira, Taninha; Fisher, Ya'el; Flores, Angel; Fortier, Remy; George, Nakia; Gildersleeve, Joel; Goldman, Seth; Grisby, Charles; Guyton, Cha; Henry, Andrea; Hicks, Thea; Isaacs, Raphael; Kaneko, Eric; Keilch, Lygia; Keith, Keisha; Leif, Erick; Levy, Shoshana; Liou, Wei-Su; London, Nafeesa; Lopez, Joseph; Luangrath, Chan; MacDowell, Andrea; Manuel, Jennifer; Medura, Dawnree; Meyer, Darien; Mikkelsen, Tryge; Nilles, Stacey; Nitz, Jeannine; Olejniczak, Joanna; Olson, Marika; Perry, Jeffery; Ramos-Slapin, Carlos; Riday-White, Coreal; Roberts, Clay; Santa Cruz, Ian; Sharp, Amber; Shiflett, Ira; Singleton, Shanee; Smith, Jason; Stewart, John; Stipovich, Madie; Taylor, Jacob; Thyberg, Colin; Tomizuka, Yumi; Upshur, Zakiya; Van Valer, Ryan; Vongphrachanh, Kiat; Williams, Dawn; Williams, Megan; Wong, Ellie; Wynne, Juanita; Yamamoto, Michael; Yang, Peter; Yee, Helen; Yu, Bonnie

# January 15th, 1991 — War in the Gulf

January fifteenth . . . not jsut another Tuesday. It was Martin Luther King's birthday. But there was something more about it. It was also the deadline that President Bush set for Hussein to pull out of Kuwait. The students here at King didn't like the idea of war and wanted to do something to show it. At the beginning of 4th period, we joined together in a march. Some people made banners and signs, and we walked around the school on Rose and Hopkins Streets. We students felt strongly that there should not be a war over oil, because that is not something that thousands of people should have to die for.

Stephanie Johnson

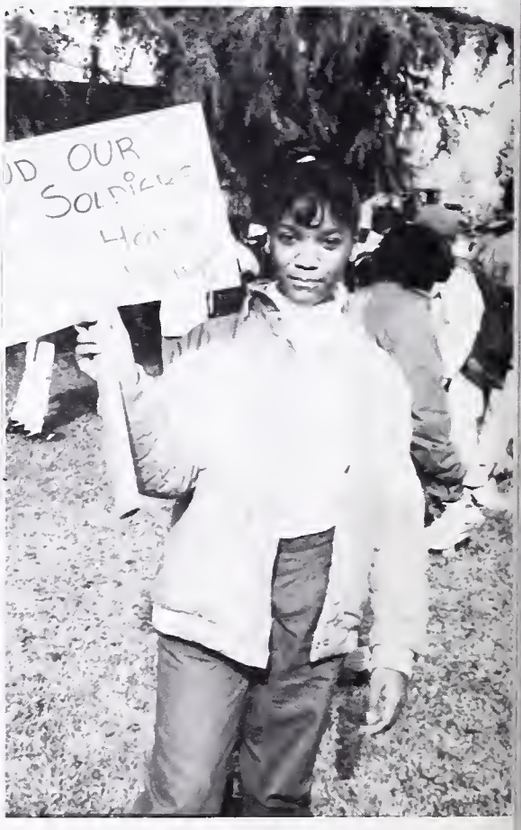
Today was a very interesting day. I did something I had never done before. I protested. I felt deep down in my heart that was something I had to do. It was for a good cause. It may not do any good, but you never know. It may have a wonderful effect.

Rosie Gregory

Susanna believes in alternatives to war.

Marco displays his sign.

People walked with posters and motorists honked and waved.




Peace and safety were in our thoughts on January 15th.

Mr. Gage signs an anti-war petition.

Students march on Hopking street.

# King Students Comments:

"There is an alternative to war. We should take it." — Susanna Fencsik

"I think that oil is no reason for killing thousands of people" — Marco DiCostanzo

"It is going to be a war between Iraq and America. They shouldn't do this on January 15th, Dr. King's birthday. In my book, a war is plain wrong." — Myiesha Real

"We don't need oil from the Near East. Why are they fighting over oil?" — Denisha Dalane

"We can find better solutions. Blockades are better." — Michael Ellsberg

"War is absolutely stupid. Only 3% of that oil is being used by us. We have enough oil for two years. People want this war for their ego." — Matt Brooks

"It is something stupid that we shouldn't do. People will be killed. They are fighting for something that won't matter." — Rita Almeida

"I don't like it at all. I don't want a war. Too many people will be killed. It's not worth it." — Elliott Parsons

"If war happens there'll be chaos. It's not going to solve anything." — Nicole Roulette

"It stinks! It's a sad day in history to initiate major conflict to get peace." — Mr. Hensch

"U.S. has no right being in the Near East. I am from Iran. It will be another holocaust, a mass killing." — Behrang Pakzad

"Too many people are there. A lot of people are going to die. We don't know how long they will be there." — Gia Lucas

Behrang holds the sign he made.

Gia shows off her sign for peace.

At a dance we get together with friends.

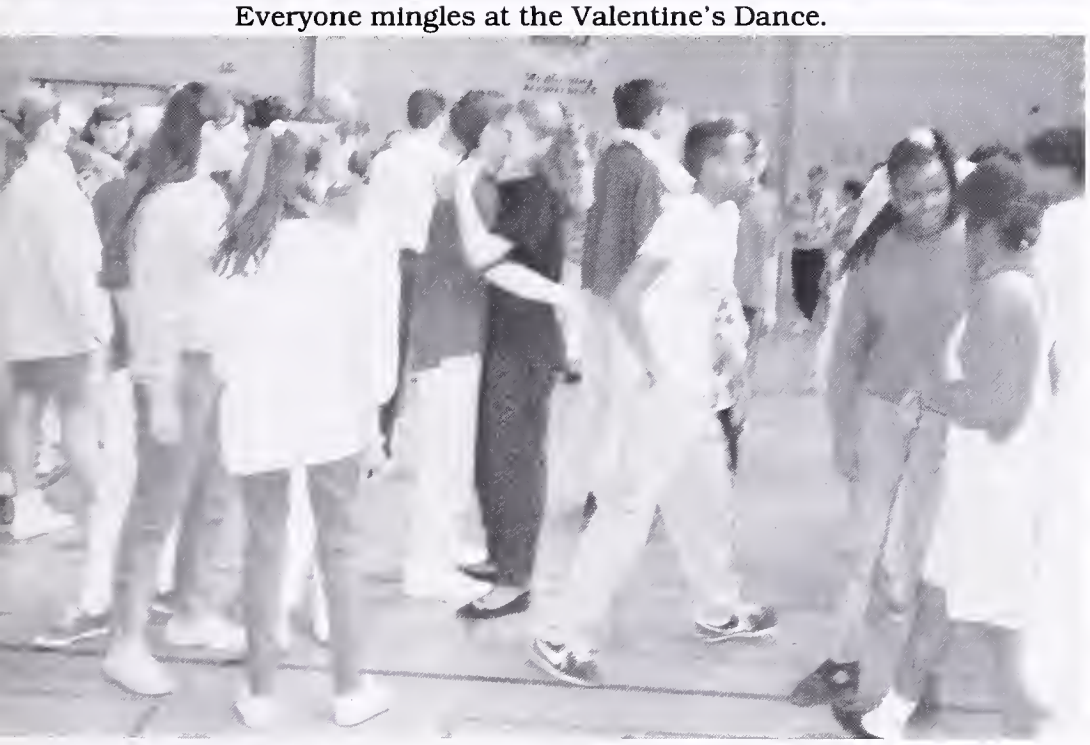
They're dressed for the occasion.

The music makes us want to dance.

They stop for a picture.

There was a crowd at the dance.

Everyone mingles at the Valentine's Dance.



Some people chatted, others danced.

There's plenty of room for dancing.

It is time for a little horseplay.

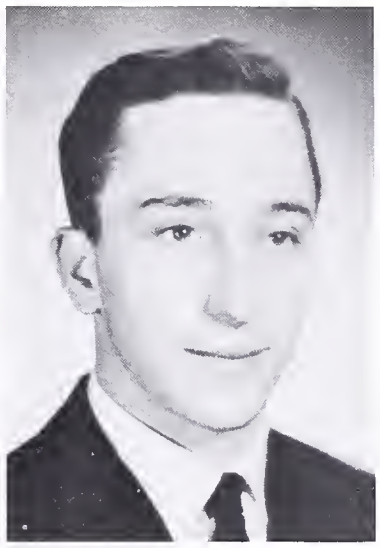
They survey the crowd at the dance.

# Features

1 Long Beach (CA) HS
School Newspaper, French Club
Choir

2 Richmond (CA) HS
Swimming, Rally
Senior Gaieties

3 Lakewood (CO) HS
Pep Club, Latin Club
Student Body Secretary



4 Baruch Sch of Business (NYC)
Accounting

5 Berkeley (CA) HS
Band, Track, Drama
Softball, Student Body Secretary

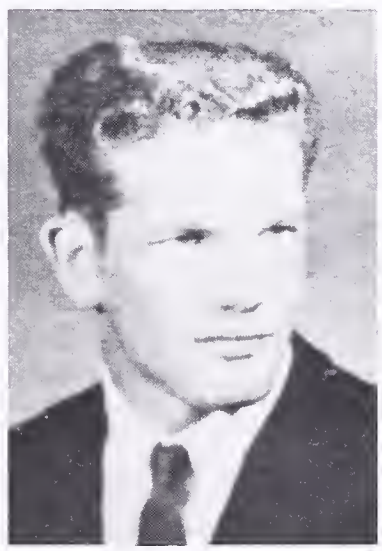
6 East HS (Madison, WI)
National Honor Soc., Band
Choir Yearbook, Plays

7 J Richman HS, (NYC)

8 Hamilton Jr. High (Oakland, CA)
Band, Math Club, Honor Society

9 The Thomas School (Connecticut)
Literary Magazine
Drama Club

10 H B Pemberton HS (Marshall, TX)
Future Homemakers of America
Senior Class Play, Honor Student



11 Harry Ells HS (Richmond, CA)
Football, Baseball
Swimming, Letterman

12 Erasmus Hall HS (NYC)
Hockey Club, Bowling Club
Class Officer, Honor Roll

Can you guess?

Here are mugshots of some "Famous" people at King. Study them carefully and guess who they are.

1. Ms. J. Sells
2. Mr. J. Ball
3. Ms. C. Thorp
4. Mr. S. Sperber
5. Ms. R. Butler
6. Ms. C. Lokken
7. Ms. J. Montrond
8. Ms. T. Gerritz
9. Ms. L. Baumgarten
10. Ms. C. O'Gilvie
11. Mr. R. Nelsen
12. Ms. C. Ball

# Student Organizations — Meetings of "Like Minds"

There are several student organizations at King. Each group of students has common interests. They meet regularly with their advisors for activities and studies.

Some of the student organizations are: The Chess Club where students learn to play Chess with their leader, Peter Yu, who sometimes takes on the entire group, each in turn. The Homework Club, with Ms. Gerritz as leader, meets after school for help with assignments. The basketball teams are coached by Mr. Martin.

Ethnic group clubs include the Jewish Student Union, with Ms. Ball in charge; the Asian Student group headed by Ms. Wada; the Chicano-Latino Student Union, with Apache and Alexis, and the African-American group with Ms. Hall as leader. Each club plans and carries out their own activities.

In Homework Club, students work to get good grades.

Ms. Ball leads the Jewish Student Union meetings.

Concentrating on Chess

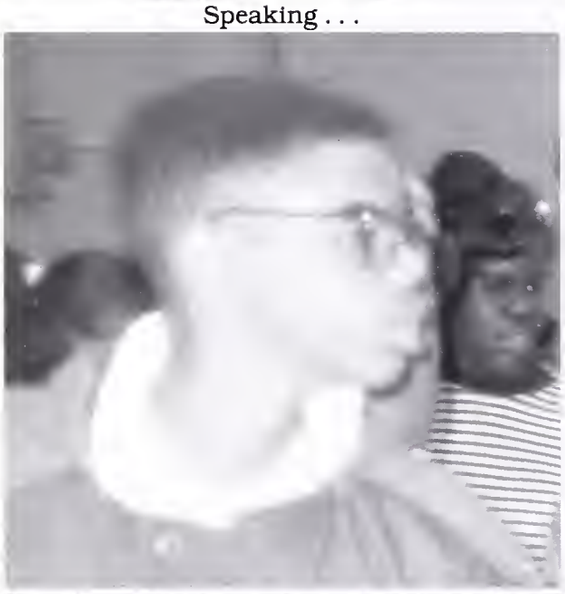
King's basketball teams (top) Mr. Yu and the Chess club (bottom).

Homework Club members work.

An African-American Club committee meets with Ms. Hall.

Speaking . . .

Smiling . . .



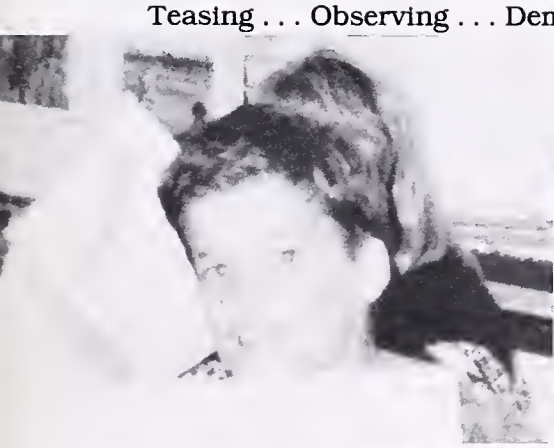
Looking . . . Playing . . . Listening . . .

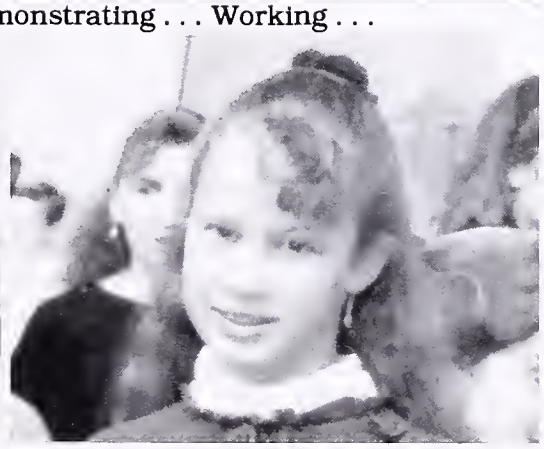
Signing . . . Waiting . . . Speaking . . . Concentrating . . . Blowing . . . Laughing . . .

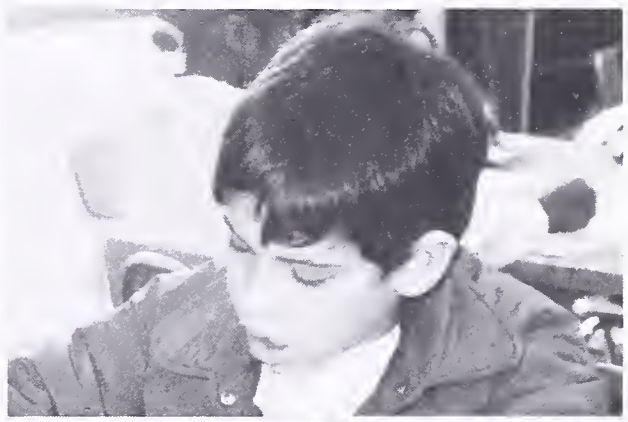
Laughing . . .

A Mosaic of Students . . .

Teasing . . . Observing . . . Demonstrating . . . Working . . .







Showing . . . Posing . . . Marching . . . Watching . . .

Glancing . . . Creating . . . Enjoying . . .

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Toys for Tots — collected by King Jr. High students

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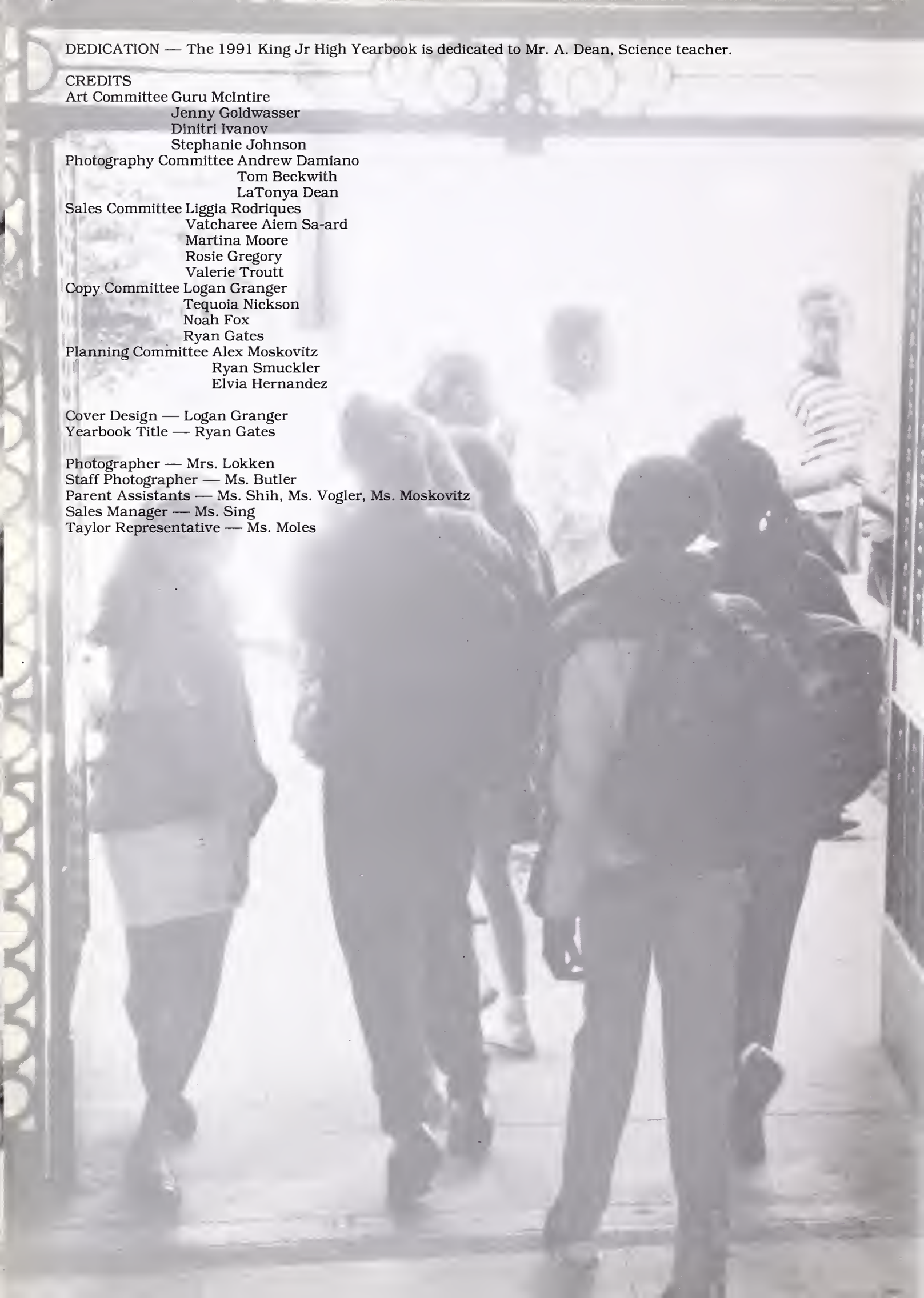

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